

The pitiable victims of war are the children, hurt and hungry and homeless, terrified by separation from parents, stunned by separation from mercy.

The pitiable figures of war are the women, anguished women fleeing from devastated homelands over blasted roads of battle: the helpless old, the uncomprehending young and the mothers shielding their babes in arms from bombs, bullets and flames.

The pitiable figures of war are the men who have fallen in it: the broken men and the blinded men whose agony of heartache for loved ones lost is greater than their agony of body.



Those are the pitiable figures of war. America pities them. America, in her comparative security and her boundless mercy and generosity, will do more than pity them. America will help them.

Give all you can, at once, in answer to the Emergency Call of the American Red Cross for relief of the homeless, destitute and wounded in the Allied nations.

Send contributions to the **AMERICAN RED CROSS**, 17 Gloucester street, or 90 Federal street, Boston, or to any bank. Pity will never help. Dollars will alleviate suffering and save untold lives.

(This appeal is a contribution to the Red Cross by the Record-American.)

7 STAR

BOSTON AMERICAN

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FRANCE HITS

ARRAS, ABBEVILLE RETAKEN

OTHER WAR NEWS AND PICTURES ON PAGES 2, 3, 10, 11, 12, 13, 18 AND 19

ALLIES RECAPTURE ARRAS IN FURIOUS COUNTER DRIVE

Fiercely counter-attacking French troops today reported they had recaptured the town of Arras, 60 miles from the English Channel, easing pressure on a "pocketed" British and Belgian army of 550,000 fighting with their backs to the sea.

The German high command, however, claimed lightning-paced Nazi thrusts—daring motorcycle raids, apparently, unsupported by infantry—had widened the corridor reaching almost to the Channel.

At the same time, Berlin claimed that the Nazi forces streaming southward had apparently passed through Soissons, one of the famous battlegrounds of the last war, only 56 miles northeast of Paris.

Faced with the threat of an imminent German invasion of her shores, Britain moved toward giving her government virtual dictatorial powers and mobilizing her labor and wealth on a conscript basis.

France, it is firmly believed, will reject any Hitler offer of a separate peace even though war to the bitter end dooms the city of Paris to destruction, H. R. Knickerbocker reveals in a cable dispatch from the French capital.

German motorcycle troops attacked the railway station at Abbeville, 12 miles from the English Channel, but the French claimed they were driven out.

Reynaud Makes Plea

The German high command announced the Tuesday break through to the west had been widened in the direction of St. Pol, 25 miles northeast of Abbeville, and Montreuil, 25 miles due north of Abbeville and 10 miles from the channel.

Premier Reynaud of France expressed his confidence in ultimate victory, immediately after conferring with Gen. Maxime Weygand, the new commander-in-chief of the Allies.

"I repeat to you, if we hold for one month—and we will hold for whatever time is necessary—we will have travelled three-fourths of the road to victory," he said.

Reynaud cautioned against demoralization arising from the swift-striking but generally unsupported sorties of Nazi motorized units.

"Their audacity," he said, "can cost them dear."

The French destroyed all bridges across the Somme river in a move to block the German march to the sea, and a Paris military spokesman said the Nazis would have to bring up much heavier forces to attempt a crossing.

Allies Recapture Arras

A sudden renewed alarm in southeastern Europe meanwhile came from Rumania, King Carol's rich little oil kingdom, where the general staff called 300,000 reservists to the colors on 24 hours' notice—virtually full mobilization.

Amiens, 35 miles southwest of Arras, apparently still was in German hands. The situation remained uncertain at Abbeville, directly west of Amiens and 12 miles from the channel, which the Germans claimed to have taken yesterday.

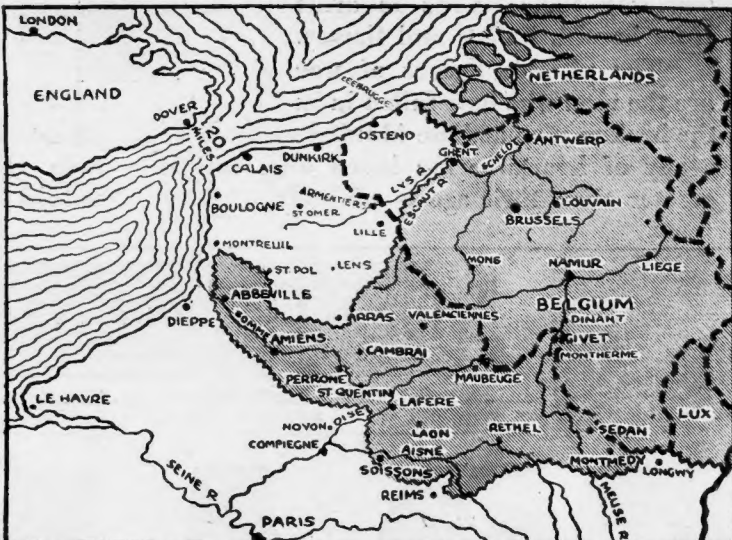
Recapture of Arras was announced in a terse communique a few hours after Gen. Weygand had left for the front in an attempt to rally his troops.

Recapture of Arras may herald the beginning of a tremendous Allied counter-offensive, at a time when Berlin spokesmen were boasting that the French were withdrawing and the British wildly seeking to embark for Britain.

By air and land, the hard-pressed Allies engaged the superbly equipped and confident German armies which boasted they had trapped a billion British, French and Belgian troops.

German flanks in wresting Arras and surrounding country from Nazi hands—indicating they were far from the demoralized troops pictured in dispatches from Berlin.

Berlin reported intense air bombardment on the French channel ports of Boulogne, Calais and Dunkerque and the Belgian ports of Zeebrugge and Ostend. Spokesmen said it was only a matter of days before all these ports would be closed to their air drive against Britain.



THE WAR TODAY—German war machine marches on . . . but counterattacks by French units have driven the Nazis from Arras, forced retirement from Abbeville. Meanwhile, pincer movement of Germans moves on St. Pol and Montreuil in drive for Boulogne. In the south, Nazis have encircled Soissons in push against Reims on the road to Paris.

Nazis Widen Front In Drive on Channel

BERLIN, May 22 (AP)—Germany's advancing legions spread north westward through a gap in the Allied defenses today in the direction of the narrowest neck of the English Channel while Nazi airmen bombed the ports where British forces might embark.

Another German force swelled out its "bulge" into northern France at the same time, informed circles said, with a swift southwestward drive toward Paris and claimed to have passed through Soissons, only 56 miles northeast of Paris.

The Nazi channel drive was extended toward St. Pol and Montreuil-Mer, a line toward the Straits of Dover where only 22 miles of water separate the British Isles from France.

Ahead of it roared German warplanes, the high command reported, bombing the waterfronts of Ostend, Boulogne and Dieppe—chief ports behind imperilled British forces fighting with their backs to the coast.

Indications of a battle north of Abbeville, town at the mouth of the Somme river in northwestern France to which the Germans penetrated yesterday, pointed to possibility that the German spearhead thrust had reached a second point close by the English channel.

It was thought here that the battle probably was taking place somewhere near Boulogne, which is only 50 miles across the Strait of Dover from the British coast.

WEATHER

Light rain.
Full Report on Page 6

Stocks, Grains Perk Up, Air Issues Strong

NEW YORK, May 22 (AP)—The stock market, along with major sensitive commodities, improved today as war news seemed a bit more favorable to the Allied forces after yesterday's severe price cracks.

Trading continued in fair volume in the stock exchange, and price trends were mixed, but brisk buying of aircrafts, some steels, and miscellaneous industrials stemmed the recent selling rush.

Brokers said the slump of 20 to 25 per cent in prices in the past fortnight had begun to bring in substantial buying, some on the part of investors who had been out of the market for a long time.

Stocks up \$1 to more than \$2 toward midday included Douglas, United Aircraft, Martin, Allied Chemical and Johns Manville. At the same time, duPont was off \$4, and Goodyear, American Telephone and Standard of N. J. \$1 to \$2.

Wheat and corn futures at Chicago were more than a cent a bushel higher, and cotton at New York rose about 50 cents a bale.

FRENCH WIN ARRAS, ABBEVILLE

PARIS, May 22 (AP)—The French announced today that German advance guards had been driven from Abbeville, vital town at the mouth of the Somme river, 12 miles from the English Channel, as they launched a fierce counter-attack to relieve German pressure on the Allied forces threatened with isolation in the big Nazi push.

Announcement of the retaking of Abbeville followed an earlier communique stating the French had captured Arras and destroyed bridges across the Somme to halt a further German thrust southward. Gen. Maxime Weygand, new Allied land generalissimo, returning from the front, told Premier Reynaud:

"I am full of confidence if each man does his duty with a fierce energy."

The French, in their fierce counter-attack to relieve pressure on the Allied forces threatened with isolation in the German push, destroyed all bridges across the Somme river, and a military spokesman said the enemy would have to bring up much heavier forces than they seem to have, if they intended to cross that stream, roughly 70 miles north of Paris.

FRANCE WILL HOLD

It was the failure of the French to destroy the river Meuse bridges, Premier Reynaud said yesterday, which permitted the Germans to advance so rapidly into France.

Premier Reynaud, after his gloomy speech of yesterday, declared today that if France can hold out for one

Continued on Page 13, Column 2

Britain Conscripts Resources³ And Labor

EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1940



FRANCE CARES FOR BELGIANS—Just as they did in the first World War, the French government today is providing food and shelter for the countless thousands of refugees pouring into France from Belgium. Here, a family of Belgians are fed in a Paris center.

International News Photograph Service

FRANCE TO SPURN ANY PEACE BID, KNICKERBOCKER SAYS

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, May 22—The capital of France stands almost empty in the brilliant sunshine and the pain of anxiety may be seen on every face today.

The knowledge that Paris was threatened came as a terrific shock to most people here, and for a time there was the inevitable tendency among the faint-hearted to consider that all was lost.

But this mood has passed, at any rate for the moment, and there is confidence that a vigorous counter-offensive may save the capital and France.

The possibility of evacuating the government is thought of in terms of comparison with the last war, when preparations were made to leave Paris at the start of a conflict that it now seems difficult to believe that France won.

But there is one thing that is different about this war. That is a French realization that they could not capitulate as they did in 1870 and expect similar treatment.

PEACE BID SHUNNED

Therefore the French answer to any possible move for peace is not likely to satisfy Hitler. A proposal to France for a separate peace would be promptly rejected.

Authoritative circles believe the Fuehrer's plan now is to hold the line occupied chiefly with eight Panzer divisions with six more of infantry from Sedan to Abbeville, then reduce the British and Belgians in Belgium and offer a generous peace to the French on the theory they will be too tired

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

INDEX

Boston After Dark	21
Classified	26, 27
Crossword Puzzle	28
Drama	15, 18, 11
Editorial	20
Radio	23
COMICS	
Annie Rooney	25
Blondie	26
Hattie	30
Poppy	30
Henry	34
Phantom	34
Judge Puffin	35
Bringing Up Father	35

300,000 New Troops Called by Rumania

BUCHAREST, May 22 (AP)—The Rumanian general staff ordered virtual general mobilization today.

The order called 300,000 reservists to the colors within the next 24 hours.

Rich in oil—badly needed for modern mechanized warfare—King Carol's little Balkan kingdom long has worried over a possible German invasion if the war should spread to southeastern Europe.

All leaves also were cancelled immediately, with officers and men ordered to report back to their units before noon tomorrow.

The order, which gave no reasons for this action, caused great excitement in Bucharest.

It will swell the ranks of the army, navy and air force to more than 2,000,000 men in active service—virtually a general mobilization.

The only exceptions made were for men working on fortifications or strategic military highways and railways.

Normal train service was ordered reduced immediately so that the railways may carry reservists to the frontiers.

Heavy guards which have been posted at the oil fields, railway centers and coastal ports for many months were increased in strength today.

SKOLJE, Yugoslavia, May 22 (AP)—Fresh fears that Italy might be girding to strike into the Balkans were stirred here by reports filtering across the suddenly-closed Yugoslav-Albanian frontier that munitions were being rushed to Albania.

The frontier was closed by Italian order shortly after announcement in Rome that Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano was leaving for Tirana, capital of Italian-held Albania.

LONDON, May 22 (AP)—Britain marshalled all her wealth and manpower today to save the Empire from the peril of Nazi invasion.

The government demanded—and was swiftly assured—Parliament's consent to enact today a special emergency powers law giving it sweeping authority over all wealth, labor and resources.

The bill promptly passed the first reading and all three readings were expected to be completed by nightfall. The House of Lords adjourned to await the war emergency powers measure from Commons.

It had evident widespread support from all sides of the lower House.

All-powerful production councils would be set up to speed supplies of munitions, ships, aircraft, farm produce and minerals.

Maj. Clement R. Attlee, who spoke for Prime Minister Churchill, demanded that munitions boards "get on the job" tonight.

All labor and property would be at the government's disposal.

There would be a 100 per cent excess profits tax. He said there even might be cases where firms would be closed and others where property would be destroyed.

Attlee, Lord Privy Seal and member of the inner war cabinet, said the object of the drastic bill was to make effective the whole resources of the nation "for whatever task may fall upon it."

CONTROL WAGES

He called the present situation a crisis for Britain, demanding extraordinary and immediate measures.

Some establishments, he said, will be controlled outright at once and others later as need arises.

Terms of remuneration, hours of labor and conditions of service, Attlee declared, will be prescribed by the government.

Everyone should continue in his job until ordered to do otherwise, Attlee emphasized.

"There must be power to carry on essential services," he said. "verit a wide field, industry will

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

BRITISH SEE NAZIS CHECKED

LONDON, May 22 (AP)—British hopes of stemming the German march to the sea and the vital channel ports rose today with reports of new air force successes and the slowing down of the intensive German mechanized drive.

The nation was cheered by these reported developments: The French capture of Arras. A widespread attack on targets in the industrial Rhineland area by British bombers. The reported lessening forces of the German thrust over soggy fields in northern France.

The arrival of a new contingent of Canadians in England.

BRITISH FIGHT HARD

The high morale of the British air force was indicated in an air ministry report that one British pilot had attacked 29 German bombers, damaged two and escaped.

Meanwhile the pocketed Allied forces in Flanders and northern France were fighting desperately to keep Germany's legions from winning their way to the channel for a direct attack on the British Isles.

General headquarters omitted no

Continued on Page 11, Column 3

Nazis Say Only 11,000 Killed

By the Associated Press
Germany has lost about 11,000 men in the blitzkrieg on the Belgian and French fronts, a high German commander has indicated.

No figures were given for the campaign in the Netherlands.

In the first authoritative statement of losses since the western invasion began May 10, Col.-Gen. Walther von Reichenow today told Louis F. Lochner, Associated Press correspondent with the German armies, that the Germans had lost only one-tenth of the number of Allied troops taken prisoner.



THREAT TO BRITAIN—Dotted lines show distances across English channel from European cities to key points in Britain . . . 70 miles from Abbeville to Hastings, 21 miles from Calais to Dover. Present Nazi push is toward Boulogne, 30 miles from Britain.

ALLSTON MAN FACES COURT IN WEIRD MARITAL TANGLE

A 43-year-old Allston man, self-styled master mariner, airplane test pilot and soldier of fortune, was held in \$2500, double surety, in Brighton court today on charges growing out of a marital entanglement involving at least three Greater Boston women.

WHY NOT HAVE A

Charge Account at Filene's?

Here are four smart, convenient ways to pay. Which do you prefer?

P. S.—If none of these plans suit your needs exactly, come in and talk with us. Within limits, of course, we'll make nearly any arrangement for a Charge Account at Filene's that will suit you—7th floor.

1. CHARGE-PLATE—A regular monthly charge account.

2. 3 PAYMENT CHARGE ACCOUNT—Applies to men's clothing or women's coats, furs, or suits, only on purchase of \$15 or over. Pay one-third a month for three consecutive months. No interest or carrying charges.

3. SHOPPING COUPON CHARGE ACCOUNTS—You buy a book or books of coupons (\$15, \$25, \$30, \$40 or \$50), pay a deposit of \$4 minimum, plus a small carrying charge, pay the balance in five equal monthly payments, \$4 minimum. The books contain detachable coupons that you use like cash in Filene's main or men's store or branch shops.

4. CONVENIENT PAYMENT CHARGE ACCOUNTS—Used in the purchase of coats and fur coats. Up to 10 months to pay, minimum payment \$4 per month. Down payment and small carrying charge.

The defendant, Herbert Arnold Hallett, Jr., was arrested with a former Newton girl, Mary Jane Mulkern, 28, said by police to have been living with him in the belief she was his legal wife.

Miss Mulkern was arraigned in court today, on a technical morals charge, but was released on her own recognizance.

Hearing in the case was set for June 20, after police had asked a delay for full investigation.

Hallett was held first on a morals charge. He was then arraigned on two counts of polygamy. He pleaded not guilty in each instance.

The warrant against Hallett was issued on complaint of a woman claiming to be his undivorced mate by a previous marriage.

CLAIMS 1930 BRIDAL

This wife, Mrs. Eileen Haley Morrison Hallett, said Hallett wed her in Quincy, Jan. 19, 1930, and deserted her in Lansing, Mich., in 1931, leaving her without money to pay her fare back to Boston.

According to police, Mrs. Eileen Hallett went to Hallett's present home in Linden st., Allston, and confronted the Mulkern girl, baring Hallett's past.

The dramatic interview was climaxed when Miss Mulkern fainted, police said.

Placed in the lineup at police headquarters, Hallett allegedly admitted three marriages, claiming the first was not binding because the girl was already wed to another man.

QUIZZED ON MARRIAGES

"And anyhow, I heard she had died," Hallett told Police Lieut. James V. Crowley.

According to a stenographic record of the examination, Hallett said Eileen Haley Morrison, a widow, was his companion on a drinking party and later told him he had married her.

"But she couldn't prove it," Hallett asserted.

"Did you marry her?" Lieut. Crowley persisted.

"Well, if I did, it was after I had been drinking," Hallett answered.

The questioning proceeded in part as follows:

Q—Who was your first wife?
A—Pearl Rogers of Boston.

Q—Where was that wedding performed?
A—I don't remember. But she already was married to another man.



HER MAJESTY—Annual Simmons College May breakfast was held today on the Brookline ave. campus with sophomores singing and parading at dawn to wake up their senior sisters. Strawberry shortcake and coffee was followed by a Maypole dance, planting of class memorial tree, and crowning of May queen . . . Miss Phyllis Doherty of Dorchester, president of the senior class.

Boston Evening American Photo

Q—When did you marry her?
A—In 1933.

Q—Did you ever get a divorce?
A—I didn't think it was necessary. She had one husband when she married me. Anyway, I heard later she was dead.

Q—When did you marry Miss Mulkern?
A—In Newton last September.

Q—You knew then you were still legally married to Eileen Haley didn't you?
A—No, she said I was, but she couldn't prove it. We had both been drinking.

WED SOMERVILLE GIRL

Q—You know a minister, Philip H. Clifford of Boston, don't you?
A—No, I never heard of him.

Hallett told police his home was formerly in Shaker Pines, Enfield, Ct. Police said his first wife was

Pearl Rogers, 24, daughter of Otis C. Rogers of Somerville. That ceremony was allegedly performed by the Rev. Harold L. Hanson of Monument ave., Charlestown.

According to the second wife, Mrs. Eileen Haley Morrison Hallett, she was a widow when Hallett married her.

She said he told her he had adventured around the world as a sea captain, test pilot and professional soldier and had served with the Chinese Nationalist army of Gen. Chiang Kai Shek.

NEW ARMORY ORDERS

WORCESTER, May 22—Under new orders today, the state armory must be locked nightly at 11 o'clock and the last man out must be an officer. It was described as a "precautionary measure."

Yes, practically every wanted new type of sport or street shoe in another of those famous Filene's Basement \$2.99 offerings—look for the names in majority.

THURSDAY at 9:30

MEN'S seconds \$4 to \$6 or surplus trademarked white, antique color finish and other SHOES



Naturally those who come early will get the best selection—THURSDAY.

plenty white, or white combinations, plenty saddles, plenty antique finish—see the trademarked name in majority at such savings—wise men will buy 2 or 3 pairs.

**EMERSON
BOSTON CHARACTER
WESTERN MAKER**

\$2.99

THURSDAY

OUR PLAN—If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the automatic plan forces the price down on all merchandise on sale 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

- white wing tip shoes
- white straight tip shoes
- white and brown saddles
- white and brown wing tips
- white and brown straight tips
- new antique finish leather
- black smooth leathers
- bal or blucher styles in lot
- leather, crepe, sprayed cork, red rubber soles
- leather or rubber heels in lot
- plenty of plain toe style shoes in lot
- over 20 different styles in lot
- sizes 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8, 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½, 11
- widths C or D, few B in lot—not every width in every style and size

Taxpayers Group Warn Assessors Abatements Must Be Open to Public

Taking issue with State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long, the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Assns today warned city and town assessors that records of tax abatements granted to property owners must remain open for public inspection.

In a letter to the assessors, Norman MacDonald, executive director of the Federation, asserted that assessors who refuse to open their records of abatements may be subject to criminal penalty.

The issue was raised by a recent letter Long sent to all assessors informing them that "under no circumstances" should they allow public inspection of tax abatements.

Declaring that such a practice was an "invitation to favoritism and fraud," MacDonald asserted: "Nothing could be more likely to lead to corruption than to permit the granting or rejecting of financial benefits by the assessors to remain forever buried and out of reach of the clean, white light of public scrutiny."

"Commr. Long's ruling, if followed by local officials, opens the way to setting up a secret assessment list."

"If records of tax abatements must remain forever barred from public knowledge, there is nothing to prevent assessors, for example, from valuing a man's property at \$100,000 and carrying it on the public assessment books at that figure year after year, while secretly granting an abatement each year so that he actually may pay taxes on a valuation of no more than \$50,000 or even \$25,000."

Explosion Hurts 2 in Dorchester

Two men, hanging wallpaper in the top floor apartment of a three-story tenement dwelling in Trull st., Dorchester, were burned today when an explosion occurred near a machine they were using in their work.

Sven Francern, 53, of Willow ave., Somerville, and Daniel Teerin, 29, of Chestnut st., Somerville, were the two injured.

They were treated at Boston City Hospital.

The explosion caused an estimated damage of \$500.

Hoover Due Here Today

Former President Herbert Hoover will arrive here today, preliminary to his officiating at dedications of the new \$175,000 South End Boys' Club tomorrow.

Hoover, national chairman of the Boys' Club of America, said he was coming ahead of schedule in order to confer with J. Willard Hayden, president of the Charles Hayden Foundation, on youth problems.

The South End Boys' Club is a gift of the foundation to the Salvation Army.

Dedication ceremonies will be held at the club tomorrow at 4.20 p. m. It is located at Washington and East Canton sts., South End.

Boston Stores to Close on Saturdays

Boston department and specialty stores generally in the membership of the Retail Trade Board will be closed all day Friday, July 5th and all day Saturdays during July and August, with the exception of Saturday, August 31st.

This will give employees the opportunity of having a long holiday from July 4th to 7th inclusive.

Beginning Saturday, June 1st, until September 30th, the hours of these stores will be 9.30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

NINTH QUAKE DEATH

EL CENTRO, Cal., May 22 (AP)—The death toll in the earthquake that shook the Imperial Valley Saturday night rose to nine today. William Ward, 72, Negro, succumbed to head injuries received from a falling brick.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Only a limited quantity . . . exclusive with Jordan Marsh Company in Boston.

HOOVER Special*

*Previous model, reconstructed at the Hoover factory and restyled by Henry Drayfuss.

\$19.95

It looks like new, it cleans like new, it carries the same guarantee as a new machine. If we did not tell you that this is a reconstructed model you'd think it was brand new.

Ask about our budget payment plan.

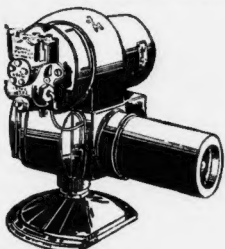
Mail coupon below for further information.



SAVE by Having Your Oil Burner Installed Early

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL OCTOBER

Mail the coupon below for particulars on how you can save substantially.



While They Last! STERRO Washers

After these are gone, our lowest price on a portable washer will be \$14.95

\$9.95

Washes 5 men's shirts at once or a whole batch of baby things—or even dainty lingerie. Use the Mail-Order-Gram at left.

MAIL THIS COUPON

Jordan Marsh Company, Boston.
Please send me
() Information on Hoover Special Cleaners
() Sterro Washer at \$9.95. Charge . . . Cash . . . C.O.D.
() Information on how I can save by having my oil burner installed now.
Name
Street
City State
A-R-35-48

Mail or Phone Orders. Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Style Scoop!

PERFIT SELF-EDGE GIRDLE

\$1.00

A dinging, smooth, self-edge bottom. Banishes thigh-line bulge and discomfort. Roll-on style made of controlling two-way stretch—full fashioned thru hips. Your choice of Pink or White in three lengths for Tall, Average and Short figures.

SMALLWARES STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE



JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, Boston, Mass.

H-11

Please send me Perfit Self-Edge girdle at \$1.00.

Waist Hips

Lengths 12" ☐ 14" ☐ 16" ☐

Shoulder Braces Size Price

Name

Address

City State

☐ Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D.

We'll send yours. Use Ordergram or call HUBbard 2700 till 10 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

"Kandy Kid!"

SWEET PEPPERMINT STRIPED HOUSECOAT

\$1.19

SIZES 14 to 20

Yum-yum housecoat with sweetheart neck, puffed sleeves, was bit of a waist. The pockets big and helpful, the front buttons open it flat for easy ironing. In color-fast pastel poplin stripes. Sizes 14 to 20. Nice shower gift for the June bride.



Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 or mail this coupon

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY, Boston

(119 A)

Please send me . . . "Kandy Kid" housecoats, \$1.19, size . . .

Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D. ☐

Name

Street

City State

HOUSECOATS FOURTH FLOOR JORDAN'S MAIN STORE

To Buy—Rent—Sell or Exchange insert a want ad. The market place for quick results. Phone LIBerty 4000.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Quantities are Limited—Be Early!
**Famous "ZEPHYR"
BAMBOO
Porch Shades**

→ With Cord and Pulleys—All 6'8" Drop ←
GREEN Inside Bark (3 feet wide)

Natural Inside Bark Shades
7' wide, 6' 8" drop **\$1.69** each
8 foot wide **\$1.98** 9 foot wide **\$2.19** 10 foot wide **\$2.49**

6 foot width now **\$1.79**
7 foot width now **\$1.98**
8 foot width now **\$2.49**
10 foot width now **\$2.98**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last
BASEMENT UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT

JUST ARRIVED Heaviest Quality Size 2x3 Imported Wool Hooked Rugs

USUALLY \$5.95 each

- Thick durable material securely locked.
- Choice of old "New England" patterns.
- Ideal for Summer homes and cottages.

BASEMENT—RUG DEPARTMENT



\$2.95
each

Other Sizes at Substantial Savings

Size 2x4 NOW **\$4.95**
Size 3x5 NOW **\$8.95**
Size 4x6 NOW **\$13.95**
Size 6x9 NOW **\$29.50**

**Because Mid-West Maker Closed Out
Just 65 Pieces at About Cost to Him!**

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LOT

Bedroom Furniture

33 1/3% to 50% off Usual Prices

Unless otherwise stated, all pieces are VENEERED (as described) and gumwood.

6 Maple Dressers with attached Mirrors	\$29.50	\$17.50	1 Maple Chest (and Selected Birch)	\$55.00	\$36.50
12 Maple Chests	\$24.50	\$14.50	1 Maple Hi Boy (and Selected Birch)	\$69.50	\$44.50
18 Maple Beds, Twin or Full Sizes	\$17.50	\$10.50	1 Maple Desk Chest (and Selected Birch)	\$59.50	\$39.50
1 Blonde Maple Vanity with Mirror attached	\$40.00	\$20.00	2 Maple Twin Beds (and Selected Birch)	\$39.50	\$24.50
1 Blonde Enamel Vanity and Mirror (modern)	\$40.00	\$19.75	5 Walnut Dressers and Mirrors	\$49.50	\$32.50
1 Blonde Enamel Twin Bed (modern)	\$22.50	\$10.75	9 Prima-vera Chests	\$39.50	\$19.75
1 Satinwood Vanity (modern)	\$45.00	\$14.95	4 Maple Toilet Tables	\$19.50	\$12.50
1 Walnut Vanity (modern)	\$40.00	\$17.50	1 Walnut 5 pc. Set: Dresser, Chest, Vanity, 2 Twin Beds	\$195.00	\$135.00

BASEMENT—FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

Gaston Fights for Father's Millions

The dashing Boston socialite, William (Billy) Gaston, was back in the news today, this time in a court fight with executors of his mother's estate over his father's millions.

Gaston, one time husband of Actress Kay Francis and widower of the heart-broken, suicide, Rosamond Pinchot, is contesting the action of his mother who left her share of \$7,000,000 to her granddaughter, Anne Howard.

The latest dramatic episode in the life of the late Col. William A. Gaston's son was expected to be heard soon in Suffolk Probate Court where Gaston has filed objections to his mother's will.

Boston's elite received one of the surprises of its life in 1923 when Gaston married Rosamond Pinchot, niece of former Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, then let it be known that he had been married before.

Gaston did not elaborate on the disclosure contained in his application for a marriage license, but finally the story leaked out. Then it was that close friends of the World War aviator and Harvard graduate learned he and the movie star, Kay Francis, had been secretly married two years before.

WED SECRETLY
In secrecy the couple were likewise divorced in Paris a year later.

Gaston's second marriage ended in tragedy when the former Miss Pinchot, famous as the Nun in the Biblical spectacle, "The Miracle," committed suicide. At the time friends said she was brooding over her separation from Gaston.

His mother, the late Mrs. May L. Gaston, was left a life estate while the bulk of the principle in various trusts went to three other children, Mrs. Ruth G. Foster of Manchester, John Gaston and Mrs. Hope G. Felton of New York.

CHARGES UNFAIRNESS

He was left only the income from a \$250,000 trust fund, Gaston stated. This was "grotesquely" unfair to him, he said, and after consulting a lawyer he told his mother that he was contesting the will.

Then it was that his mother declared she would will all her property except some small bequests to him, Gaston asserts.

About two years prior to 1937, however, he charges his mother "fell under the influence of certain persons who embarked on a course of conduct designed to discredit the respondent in the eyes of his mother."

As a result, Gaston states, his mother executed a purported will in which she left the entire residue of her estate to Miss Howard, daughter of Mrs. Foster by her first marriage to John K. Howard. Foster now is a New York lawyer.



ANNE HOWARD
Faces Will Fight

Tobin Celebrates 39th Birthday

The "Happy Birthday to You" sung so lustily by city hall employees today was for their boss, Mayor Tobin.

Boston's chief executive, one of the youngest in the nation, was 39 years old and celebrated the day by early arrival at his desk in city hall.

A real celebration was planned at home, however, where tonight his two daughters and baby son have a special birthday party all arranged.



WHERE SEA AND FOREST MEET



CANADA'S MARITIMES



IN the unspoiled playlands and on broad sandy beaches of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, you'll find new zest in your favorite sports. Ideal for kiddies take your headquarters at Canadian National's Nova Scotian Hotel in Halifax; Charlottetown Hotel in Charlottetown; or Pictou Lodge at Pictou. Excellent accommodations, low rates. Your vacation dollar goes farther in Canada this year. No passport is required. Plan now for the truly ideal vacation. Write for information to:

T. E. P. PRINGLE
Telephone
HULLARD 2363
186 Tremont St.
Boston, Mass.

TRAIN AND BOAT SERVICE
Through boats from Boston to Falmouth through trains with sleeping cars from Boston to Halifax.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

WEATHER

LOCAL—Mostly cloudy today. Rain tomorrow. Not much change in temperature. Increasing easterly winds.

New England—Mostly cloudy today; rain tomorrow, not much change in temperature.

Coldest Day to Date—8 degrees Jan. 20.
Warmest Day to Date—75 degrees May 1.

Average Temperature Yesterday—59 degrees.

Deficiency in Heat to Date—255 degrees.

Total Precipitation to Date—15.64 inches.

BOSTON 31 Augusta 49

Providence 56 Concord 54

Hartford 65 Montpelier 61

OBSERVATIONS AT 11 A. M.

Barometer 30.17 Wind NE

Humidity 95 Wind velocity 13

High Tide—12:38 p. m.

Low Tide—6:37 p. m.

Height of Tide—10 ft. 2 in., p. m.

Sunrise—5:16 a. m.

Sunset—8:06 p. m.

Length of Day—14:50.

Airline flights between Boston, Bangor and Caribou will operate; between Boston and Montreal will operate.

Boston and New York, Boston and Chicago, and Boston and Cleveland will operate under flight to clear.

subject to clearance by flight superintendent one hour before departure.

New York and Chicago will operate, and New York to Philadelphia and Washington will operate.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 West Ave. Cor. 3 Privals
Lessons \$1
10 Lessons \$5
One Class
Night 75c
12 Nights \$8
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 8 to 11:30
Dances
S.A.M. to 12 P.M. With Check.

THURSDAY at 9:30

EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1940

HOVEY'S

Sorry! We cannot fill mail or phone orders on E. O. M. Sale merchandise

E. O. M. Sale!

An Outstanding Upstairs and Downstairs One - Day - a - Month Sale! Drastic Clearance of Odds and Ends, Remnants, Soiled or Mussed Merchandise, Broken Assortments, in line with our policy established to keep our stock fresh and up-to-the-minute at all times.

IN SOME CASES INTERMEDIATE MARKDOWNS HAVE BEEN TAKEN

CORSETS

\$10 and \$12.50 Corsettes and Girdles, Flexees\$7.50
\$5, \$7.50, \$10 Vogue, Bon-Ton and Gossard Corsettes...\$3.95
\$3.50 and \$5 Corsettes and Girdles\$2.59
\$2 Step-In and Two-Way Stretch Girdles\$1.15
\$1 Misses' Pantie and 2-Way Girdles59c
\$1 Carter Bandeaux—Sizes 32 and 3629c
CORSETS—THIRD FLOOR

BLOUSES, SWEATERS, SKIRTS

\$2.98 and \$3.98 Wool and Tweed Skirts\$1.39

Cardigans, Slip-on Sweaters, Rayon Crepe or Satin Blouses—Originally \$2 to\$1

\$3.95 Ice Cream Plaid Wool Jackets 1/18, 2/20s\$5.98
\$1.19 Slip-on Sweaters39c
\$1.19 Rayon Crepe and Cotton Blouses39c
SECOND FLOOR

\$1.19 Dotted Swiss and Orandy Blouses—Pastels, plenty of whites, 5 styles50c
STREET FLOOR

MISSSES' SUITS

\$19.95 and \$22.95 Dressmaker Suits—Navy, some colors, \$13.90
\$29.95 3-Piece Wardrobe Suits, \$13.90
SECOND FLOOR

NEGLIGEEs and UNDERWEAR

\$3 Miss Swank Rayon Satin Slips\$2
\$2 and \$2.25 3-piece Pajama Ensembles\$1.19

\$2 and \$2.25 Maxene Rayon Satin Slips\$1.69
\$2.25 Cotton Housecoats\$1.69
\$1.19 Rayon Satin Panties, 99c
\$2 and \$2.25 Rayon Satin Slips—Small sizes only, \$1.19
\$1.19 Cotton Batiste Gowns, 79c
\$3 Rayon Crepe Gowns\$1.39
THIRD FLOOR

KNIT UNDERWEAR

Sheer Lace Trimmed Panties, Orig. 39c, now...3 for \$1
79c Sheer Rayon Panties by No-Eve49c
Slightly Soiled or Mussed Gowns, Slips, Girdles, Panties, 1/4 Off
STREET FLOOR

RAIN APPAREL

Women's \$1.95 Satin Glo Raincoats\$1
Women's \$1.59 Oiled Silk Umbrellas\$1.09

GLOVES

\$1.69 to \$1.95 Kid, Suede, Capeskin Gloves \$1 pair
Tailored or novelty cuff models. All colors and sizes in the group.

78c to \$1 Fabric Gloves 39c a pair
Novelty or tailored slip-on styles. All sizes and colors in the group.

STREET FLOOR

INFORMAL DRESSES

Casual Dresses of French Rayon Crepes, Polka Dots, Prints and Spun Rayons—Washable. Orig. \$3.98.....\$2.59

\$3.98 Washable Rayon Crepe Dresses\$1.39

\$2 Printed Rayon Crepe Dresses—Misses' and Women's styles\$1.39

\$2 and \$2.25 Novelty Cotton Frocks with zipper closings, \$1

\$1.19 to \$2.25 Sheer Cotton Dresses—In prints59c
THIRD FLOOR

HOSIERY

79c Chiffon Stockings—3 proportioned new Summer colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. 50c a Pair

\$1 SILK STOCKINGS 69c a Pair

LEATHER GOODS

WASHABLE SUMMER FABRICOID HANDBAGS Usually 88c 59c
\$1.59 Black Patent Fabricoid Handbags\$1
\$2 Grained Cowhide Leather Handbags\$1.39
59c and \$1 Leather Belts29c
STREET FLOOR

SILVERPLATE

\$29.50 Rogers Silver Plated Flatware—51-pc. sets, \$14.95
\$2.95 Hand Hammered Aluminum Trays\$1.95
\$12.50 Silver Plated 50-Pc. Sets Flatware with Chest\$5.95
\$14.95 Silver Plated 60-Pc. Sets with Wood Chest\$6.95
\$100 Silver Plated Salt and Peppers39c pr.
\$5.00 Silver Plated Vegetable Dishes and Centerpieces \$2.95
STREET FLOOR

INFANTS' WEAR

69c Tot's Sun Suits, Cotton Union Suits, Hand-Made Gertrudes—10% wool, balance cotton, shirts and bands, 39c
Tot's \$1 Wool Bathing Suits, Straw Hats49c
Tot's \$8.95 Spring Coat and Hat Sets—For boys and girls, 4 to 6X\$4.69
69c Pepperell Crib Sheets—45x722 for \$1
\$1.65 Chenille Crib Spreads—Nursery designs\$1.19
THIRD FLOOR

BOYS' WEAR

\$1.95 Wash Slacks—Broken Sizes\$1.29
\$2.50 Brown Flannel Bib Top Longies\$1.35
\$9.95 Rugby Suits—Coat, Short, Knickers\$3.95
\$3.95 Sport Shirt and Slack Ensembles\$2.50
THIRD FLOOR

NECKWEAR

\$1 Lace and Pique Sets39c

JEWELRY

\$1 Colored Novelty Necklaces, Bracelets, Pins, Clips59c
\$1.59 Bored Richelieu Simulated Pearls\$1.09
59c Novelty Summer Jewelry, 39c
Men's and Women's \$9.95 Wrist Watches\$6.95
THIRD FLOOR

LUGGAGE

Women's \$8.95 Wardrobe Cases\$6.95
Women's \$14.95 Wardrobe Cases\$10.95
\$4.95 to \$5.95 Week-End Cases\$3.98
Women's \$2.98 Dress Cases\$1.98
Women's \$19.95 Pullman Cases\$13.95
Women's \$12.95 24-inch Suit Cases\$9.95
FOURTH FLOOR

SMALLWARES

69c Shampoo Shower Sprays 39c
\$1 Chrome Sugar, Creamer, Salt and Pepper Set in tray59c
\$1.25 Auto Seat Covers69c
\$2.00 Rain Sets—Coat, skirt and hat39c
50c Coffee Maker Rods29c
\$4.95 Shower Curtains\$2.29
\$1.00 Reversible Ironing Board—Padded covers49c
STREET FLOOR

STATIONERY

50c Boxed Stationery19c, 3 for 50c
\$37.50 Corona Jr. Typewriters\$19.95
25c Eaton's Highland Thin Paper4 Pkgs. 25c
\$1.19 Steel Chair Pads59c
59c Engraved Initial Stationery 25c
\$4.00 Durham Liquid and Burn Proof Top Table\$2.29
\$3.95 Ladder-back Chairs, woven seats\$2.89
STREET FLOOR

CURTAINS

\$1 to \$2.50 Sunfast Cottage Sets 50c
Also soiled display curtains, Ruffled and tailored style, 1 to 3 pairs to lot.
\$7.98 50" Heavy Ruffles Drapes—50" wide by 2 1/2 yds. long. Brown, rust, wine, blue, green\$3.98
\$1.98 Sunfast Knitted Net Curtains\$1.00
\$1.98 Sunfast Cottage Sets—Gold, Rose, Brown89c
\$1.98 Rayon Ninon Curtains Headed 60 inches long—Ecru or Eggshell shade. 98c
\$2.98 Rayon Taffete Caseement Curtains—Old pairs\$1.29
\$1.98 Sunfast Solid Color Tailored Net Curtains Wine, Rust, Blue89c
39c Dining Room Chair Slip Covers—Only 50Ea. 29c
\$1.39 Priscilla Ruffled Cushion Dotted Curtains—white, ivory or ecru79c
FIFTH FLOOR

DOOR MATS

\$1.50 2 only, 13x17...\$.95
\$1.80 7 only, 14x21...\$1.25
\$2.50 12 only, 16x23...\$1.95
\$4.00 2 only, 20x30...\$2.95
\$3.00 6 only, 18x26...\$2.25
\$5.00 4 only, 22x35...\$3.95
FOURTH FLOOR

TOILET GOODS

19c and 29c Tooth Brushes, Perfume, Nail Polish, Combs, Compacts, Cream and Bath Salts10c
29c to 59c Bath Powder, Hand Soap, Fresh-ups, Military Brushes, Compacts and Toilet Water19c
\$1.00 and \$2.00 Bath Brushes, Hair Brushes, Toilet Water, Bath Powder, Perfume, Compacts and Bath Foam59c
50c to 79c Hair Brushes, Manicure Sets, Deodorants, Compacts and Toilet Water29c
39c to \$4.00 Perfumes, skin Perfume and Powder Cologne\$1
10c Toilet Tissue, 1000 Sheet Roll6 for 25c
STREET FLOOR

ART GOODS

79c-\$1 Decorated Tumblers, 69c
\$2.69 Cocktail Sets\$1.69
\$1 Rainbow Pottery Kitchenware mixing bowl sets, casseroles, etc.49c
\$1 Crystal Glass Flower Vases 79c
\$2.39 Glass Candlesticks, \$1.69
Smoker's Articles—Ash trays, cigarette boxes, etc. 1/4 Off
35c Fleisher's Gormanton Yarns—1 oz.19c
40c Kriky Crogs—1 oz.19c
\$39.50 Hand Crochet Greeny Afghan\$15
FOURTH FLOOR

MEN'S WEAR

Men's \$1.29 to \$2.50 White and Fancy Shirts77c
—14 to 17.....
Men's \$1.00 Summer Sport Shirts—Button front, 3/4 and outer styles—short sleeves 59c
Men's 35c Sanforized Shrink Broadcloth Shorts and Athletic Shirts5 for \$1

WASH GOODS

49c Printed Slub Broadcloth, Printed Pique, Printed Waffle Weave, Printed Linens, Dotted Swissesyd. 29c
49c Spun Rayon, Printed and Plain3 yds. for \$1.00
Rayon French Crepe Prints39c
79c Rayon Sheer Bemberg Prints59c
39c Shirtings, Striped Chambray, Printed Dimities, Printed Voiles, Printed Batiste, Plain and Printed Denim, Plain Pique and Printed Seersucker yd. 19c
25c Printed Percaleyd. 14c
69c Rayon Bemberg Net yd. 49c
69c Oil Silkyd. 49c
39c Cotton Laceyd. 5c
\$1.00 Cotton Laceyd. 75c
\$1.25 Crush Resistant Linenyd. \$1.00
STREET FLOOR

DOMESTICS

Clearance Soiled and Mussed Sheets Usually \$1.00 to \$1.49 79c
Samples, One-of-a-Kind Chenille Spreads Were
31...\$2.98-\$3.98...\$1.98
27...4.98-7.98...3.98
15...9.98-10.98...5.98

\$2.98 Bates Discontinued Patterns Bedspreads \$1.39

12 1/2c Oilcloth Shelving 2 yds. 5c
29c Chair Pads10c
\$1.39 Oilcloth Table Covers, 89c

\$1.79 to \$1.98 Pure Linen Printed Crash Cloths...\$1.29
FOURTH FLOOR

FLOOR COVERINGS

\$135—8.3x10.6 Lustru Rugs \$64.50
\$8.95—6x9 Revers. Fibra \$5.95
\$59.95—9x12 American Washed Chinese (as is) \$35.50
\$5.75 Broadloom Carpet, 0 designs and plain colors, 9 feet wideSq. yd. \$3.98
\$2.98—Wool Velvet Carpet, 27-in. wideyd. \$1.69
\$5.75—2.2x4 American Oriental rugs\$4.50
\$9.75—3x5 ft. American Oriental rugs\$6.95
\$5.95 Carpet Sweeper\$3.95
\$6.95 Carpet Sweeper\$3.95
FIFTH FLOOR

WASHERS

\$59.95 Apex with pump, \$39.95
\$69.95 Apex with pump, \$49.95
\$69.95 Apex with pump, \$54.95
\$69.95 Apex with pump, \$59.95
\$79.95 Thor with pump, \$49.95
\$89.95 Thor with pump, \$59.95
\$49.95 Thor Ironer\$24.95
\$69.95 Thor Ironer\$59.95
FOURTH FLOOR

TABLE RADIOS

\$16.50 Actra 5 Tubes\$9.95
\$17.95 Emerson 5 Tubes, \$12.95
\$19.95 Emerson 5 Tubes, \$14.95
\$29.95 Emerson 6 Tubes, \$19.95
\$24.95 Gen. Elec. 5 Tubes, \$15.95
\$17.95 RCA 6 Tubes\$12.95
\$16.95 Portables\$12.95
FOURTH FLOOR

CONSOLE RADIOS

\$24.50 RCA Console, \$12.95
\$39.95 Philco 6 Tubes, \$25.95
\$59.95 Philco 6 Tubes, \$44.95
\$69.95 Philco 7 Tubes, \$53.95
\$99.50 General 3 Tubes, \$59.95
\$99.95 Philco 10 Tubes, \$54.95
\$109.95 Aria Combination automatic Record Changer
\$99.95 RCA Combination 3 band push button\$59.95
FOURTH FLOOR

8 Realtor Beat, Kicked Her, Says Suing Girl

Robert A. Nordblom of Newton, wealthy Boston realtor, held her in his arms at City Hospital and promised to take care of her if she would not allow her people to make trouble for him. Mrs. Dorothy McFaden testified today in superior court.

Seeking \$100,000 damages from Nordblom for a beating she alleges Nordblom inflicted upon her aboard his yacht, Mrs. McFaden, an attractive Brookline cafe hostess, resumed the witness stand in the case.

She was in the cabin of the Nordblom yacht, she said, while it was anchored off Cohasset harbor on July 7, 1936, and Nordblom came down "to mix more drinks."

SAYS HE STRUCK HER

"I asked him," she testified, "if he was going ashore to the Lobster Claw. He said no, they had decided to eat on the boat. I said I couldn't—I wanted to go to the Lobster Claw."

"One word led to another. He took a drink. I sat up on the bench in the cabin and the first thing I knew, he hit me on the right eye. From then on he hit me with both fists."

"I went to get up and he hit me on the right jaw. I went to get up again and he reached for a bottle and hit me on the head. I fell down. He started to kick me all over and was swearing at me. I remember Mr. Hopkins coming down. I was unconscious for that."

Asked how she was dressed, Mrs. McFaden said she had her suit-coat off, but otherwise was fully dressed.

PUT HER IN TAXICAB

"The next thing I remember," she continued in her testimony, "Mr. Breen was standing over me in the cabin. He was bending over me. Mr. Nordblom was there."

"Mr. Breen had a small glass of liquor in his hand and said, 'Dorothy, take some of this.' I tried to push him away. He said, 'Take it. It will help you.' I drank it and it was whiskey."

When the yacht arrived back at the pier in Boston, she said, Breen helped her on with her suit-coat.

"I was unable to stand and was hysterical," she said. "Mr. Nordblom said, 'What will we do with her. I can't get into any scandal.' Mr. Breen said, 'We've got to take her to a hospital.'"

Then Breen, she testified, took her up the gangplank and to the street, where he hailed a taxicab "and just put me in the back."

TOOK HER IN HIS ARMS

The next time she saw Nordblom, Mrs. McFaden said, was on the following day, July 8, while she was in a private room at City Hospital with Mrs. Violet McDuffy of Commonwealth ave., her sister-in-law.

"Mr. Nordblom," testified the witness, "came immediately over to the bed and took me in his arms. He said, 'Dorothy, I'm so sorry. I don't know what happened. I lost my head.'"

"I said, 'How can you do this? You profess to be in love with me. How could you do it?' He said, 'I've been in love with you for seven years. I've never done anything like this. I'll take care of you.'"

"He said it was hurting his business and he'd be ruined. He said, 'If this gets in the papers, I'll be ruined.'"

"I told him my father and sister wanted to have him arrested. He pleaded with me not to. He said, 'You don't have to be here in the hospital. You'll be much happier and more content at your own home and I can spend more time with you.' He held me in his arms most of the time."

He made her promise, she testified.

EVEN IF YOU HAVE FAILED ELSEWHERE
"I GUARANTEE TO TEACH ANYBODY"
BALLROOM DANCING
IN 4 LESSONS
TAP DANCING
ALSO
PROF. RITTER
177 Tremont St. Phone 7330



MRS. DOROTHY MCFADEN
Seeks \$100,000 Damages

fied, that she would go to her own home, and she left the hospital against the advice of physicians and went to try it.

"I was very hysterical," she said. "I couldn't take my mind off the terrific beating Mr. Nordblom had given me. Any time anyone came near me I would start to cry. My body had several blue marks, both my thighs, and all through the neck and chest there were finger marks. My eyes were both blackened and my neck swollen."

Hendrickson Leads G. O. P. in N. J. Voting

NEWARK, N. J., May 22 (AP)—Gentle, soft-spoken Robert C. Hendrickson piled up approximately a 19,000-vote lead today in the New Jersey Republican primary contest for the governorship nomination, but supporters of whirlwind former Governor Harold G. Hoffman refused to concede defeat.

Wendell L. Willkie averaged about nine votes a district in 695 tabulated as the result of a last-minute write-in campaign in the Republican Presidential Preference column yesterday. Thomas E. Dewey, only candidate whose name appeared on the ballots, averaged 100 a district in 870 districts.

The New York district attorney was virtually assured of New Jersey's 32 votes in the forthcoming Republican national convention.

Although he had not entered the Presidential preference poll, President Roosevelt's convention support rose 32 votes nearer third-term strength with election of 61 delegates pledged to him and backed by State Democratic Leader Frank Hague.

Unopposed in the Democratic

primary were Navy Secretary Edison for Governor and James H. R. Cromwell, minister to Canada, for United States Senator.

Cromwell's November opponent will be U. S. Senator W. Warren Earbar.

NEW YORK
ONE CENT MILE
\$2.35 35 CENTS WAY
\$4.25 25 CENTS TRIP
SILVER DART BUS LINES
70 PARK SQ. KEN. 4260

Shampoo and Finger Wave, 75c
Brush Shampoo and Finger Wave, 50c
6th Floor, a Winter St. (RIS) TEL. LAB. 5071
OPPOSITE GILCHRIST'S—OPEN EVENINGS—WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

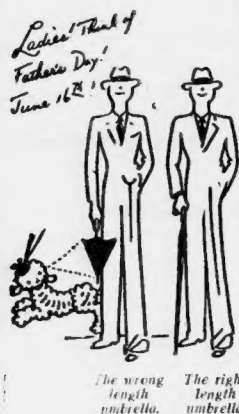
PERMANENTS
CROQUIGNOLE-SPIRAL or COMBINATION
Including Shampoo, Hair Cut and Finger Wave. Individually designed by our skilled operators.
Permanent Ends - \$25.00
MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVES \$5
Dorothy Evelyn BEAUTY SALON

ROGERS PEET Sale! UMBRELLAS

in 3 cane-length sizes.

\$2.95

(\$5.00 values)



Silly, isn't it, carrying an umbrella that dangles like a lady's parasol.

Here's your chance to pick a \$5.00 French All-Acetate Umbrella—the correct length for you—at only—

\$2.95

3 cane-length sizes—short, medium and tall. Each with properly proportioned spread to provide complete protection.

Wood shafts. 10 ribs for extra strength. Malacca handle.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

164 TREMONT ST.
at Bromfield St.
BOSTON



TOO GOOD TO MISS

Why does Polly want a cracker? The TASTE is "TOO GOOD TO MISS" . . . and that's why you'll go for NARRAGANSETT with the Finer Flavor of Seedless Hops.

FAMOUS

Narragansett

LAGER & ALE

FINER FLAVOR OF SEEDLESS HOPS

NARRAGANSETT BREWING COMPANY • CRANSTON • RHODE ISLAND

RED CROSS APPEALS FOR FUNDS

Urgent appeal for immediate and generous contributions to the Red Cross was made by J. W. Farley, general chairman of the drive, today as workers gathered for the first report luncheon at the Boston City Club.

The organization seeks \$300,000 in the national campaign for \$10,000,000 for war relief work.

"The news from France seems incredible," Farley declared. "Whether there is a turn in the tide or not, it is clear we must send relief, and at once. Money has begun to come in but not so speedily as I would wish."

"I appeal to everybody to spread the word that the situation is appalling and that we need not only contributions on a scale proportionate to the crisis, but need them immediately."

At the same time, Gov. Saltonstall was scheduled to address the daily rally at noon on the Common. Other speakers included Henry Parkman, Jr., former corporation counsel of the City of Boston and candidate for the Senate and School Committee man Clement Norton.

Millions of Refugees Red Cross Problem

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—The American Red Cross speeded up its campaign for a \$10,000,000 war relief fund today after receiving word that between three and five million Belgian and French refugees were fleeing terror-stricken toward southern France.

Wayne Chaffield Taylor, European delegate of the organization, telephoned National Chairman Norman H. Davis from Paris:

"It is impossible to exaggerate the refugee problem. There are probably 5,000,000 men, women and children homeless. The refugee problem is staggering, but the Red Cross is in there pitching."

The word from Taylor came as President Roosevelt told reporters yesterday that planes were sweeping French roads with machine gun fire, resulting in a refugee death toll such as never had been seen.

To aid in relieving the mass suffering in Europe, the American Red Cross has cabled \$1,000,000 in cash to Paris within the last five days. More than that amount has been collected in the current drive for funds.

Since the European war started in September, the Red Cross has sent \$2,775,000 to help the Poles, Finns, Dutch, Belgians and the Allies.

In addition, \$350,000 in supplies—surgical dressings, medicine, ambulances, clothing—were sent abroad up to May 11. Since then orders have been placed in the United States for \$1,000,000 in supplies, including 100 ambulances and 150 hospital trucks.

War Ambulance Drivers Sought

With a score of American youths already in France, the American Field Service today made an appeal for volunteer ambulance drivers from the ranks of New England youth.

W. DeFord Bigelow, chairman of the New England branch of the service, with headquarters at 419 Boylston st., Back Bay, declared they will not be asked to bear arms, but rather to render ambulance service as in the World war. Those enlisting, Bigelow explained, must be able to defray initial expenses for uniforms and passage, a total of about \$800. They will be fed and housed in France.

Advertisement

Quick Relief from Pile Irritation

30 years ago a Buffalo druggist created an ointment for relief from the itching and smarting of Piles. It brought such quick, cooling, soothing, astringent relief that its fame spread throughout the country, and made Peterson's Ointment a favorite in thousands of homes. Ask your druggist for a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment today, or 60c tube with applicator. Money back if you are not delighted with the relief.



AIDS DRIVE — Mrs. Ruth Kita, chairman of the Surgical Dressing Volunteer Service of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross, packs surgical dressing for immediate delivery to war areas.

Girl Dead, Man Dying in Pact

NEW YORK, May 22 (INS)—Margaret Rasch, 21, of suburban Bellaire, and her companion, John O'Leary, 25, of uptown Manhattan, were found shot in Central Park today.

Near their unconscious forms lay a revolver, twice discharged, and a notebook of typewritten poetry. On the back leaf of the book were these words:

"We are very much in love, but we cannot get married and this way is better. We cannot go on longer apart."

The couple were taken to Roosevelt Hospital. There the girl died a few hours later. O'Leary was reported dying.

BRIDGE TO COST \$367,577

Cost of a bridge to overpass railroad tracks on State st., North Adams, is to cost at least \$367,577, state engineers revealed today. This figure was the lowest in a number of bids submitted to the state public works commission.

Two Brothers Hurt In Blast on Yacht

Two brothers were seriously injured today in an explosion aboard a boat they were reconducting at the Beacon st. yacht yards of James E. Graves, Inc., Marblehead.

Taken to Mavy Alley Emergency Hospital in Marblehead were Jons Johansen, 37, of Boston, and his brother, John H. of Needham.

At the hospital it was said that John was the more seriously injured of the two.

Officials at the yacht yard told police that it could not be determined immediately what caused the explosion in a forward compartment of the 54-foot cabin cruiser, where the men were engaged in reconducting the interior.

The blast practically demolished the forward end of the craft, and attracted hundreds of motorists into Beacon st., where a traffic jam made calling of extra police necessary.

The cruiser, according to boat yard officials, is owned by Stanley Engmann. It was being put in condition preparatory to the opening of the Marblehead Yacht Club season, May 30.

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10 France Shuns Peace, Knickerbocker Says

EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1940

Continued from Page 3

and bloody to resist the temptation to accept.

If relieved of the French army,



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A DIVISION OF GENERAL FOODS

Hitler then could devote his entire strength to aerial bombardment and invasion of England and after finishing England could return to the unfinished task of really finishing France.

If, however, France—as most Frenchmen expect—would refuse a separate peace, then Hitler's plan is believed to be to continue the Schlieffen offensive with utter ruthlessness and to bombard Paris as thoroughly as he did Warsaw.

The French naturally regard with horror the thought of this brilliant city being smashed, but as one Frenchman put it today:

"It is better to lose Paris. It is better to have it wiped off the face of the earth without one brick left upon another if thereby we would save France."

GASOLINE BIG FACTOR

So whatever happens it seems extremely unlikely that there would be any capitulation and if the capital comes under attack the world may expect its greatest horror to date.

The French did not seem to have drawn sufficient experience from the German campaign in Poland. Until now it has been almost universally held that the Polish army proved itself no good, but now, after witnessing the effect of the German mass waves of dive bombers plus tanks on the French, it is admitted the Poles put up a better fight than they have been given credit for.

The only question now is whether French courage in attack can drive the enemy back and keep him engaged until his gasoline runs low. The French spirit means to do this or die trying.

WEYGAND PLANS DRIVE

Gen. Maxime Weygand (here eight words censored), having personally inspected every square mile of the battlefield in both northern France and Belgium, is putting into effect some of that wizardry which won him victory at Warsaw against the Bolsheviks in the Polish-Russian war of 1919.

The late Viscount D'Abernon



WHERE TO NOW?—Pitiful scenes like this are the rule in Belgium today . . . as mothers, separated from husbands now seeking to stave off Nazi invasion, are forced to flee their homes. Here, carrying their meager, hastily-gathered possessions, a Belgian mother and her children hurry down a Belgian street . . . fearful of the ever-present threat of attacks from German bombers.

International News Photograph Service

BATTLE OF CENTURY K. O. IS HITLER PLAN

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WITH THE GERMAN ARMIES ON THE WESTERN FRONT, May 22—Chancellor Hitler planned today to hasten the decision of the war with a "battle of the century."

called that the "fourteenth decisive battle of the world."

Compared to the present battle now raging in northern France and Belgium, the conflict between the Poles and Russians looks in perspective almost trivial, because as the French believe as the Germans assert, it will settle the history of Europe for a thousand years.

Already the German communiques claim victory, but it is not yet decided and will not be until the French army has a chance to get into effect its famed tradition of offensive.

GUARD MILITARY SECRETS

Weygand, who is 73, left Paris early yesterday (seven words censored). His trip lasted until deep into the night and took him over the entire territory where the Germans are now attempting to blast out of existence the British and the Belgians and then turn and sweep upon Paris.

Nobody can do more than guess about the subject, which is one of the most closely guarded military secrets, but neutral military observers believe that the French army has still a very great deal of drive in it.

It is pointed out that vigorous action, well prepared, might reverse the tide of events and result in cutting off the principal German panzer (mechanized) divisions, seriously cripple the German army and not only win this battle, but decide the war.

Chilean Warship Crashes Lines

VALPARAISO, Chile, May 22 (AP)—South America's largest war-craft, the 28,000-ton Chilean battleship Almirante Latorre, broke from her moorings today and collided with the 2640-ton Chilean passenger ship Palena, setting her adrift.

The Palena was battered against rocks. The battleship was reported to have been damaged before her crew succeeded in anchoring her.

British Women Vent Hate on Seized Nazis

LONDON, May 22 (AP)—A crowd of angry British women screamed "kill the murdering swine" as 22 captured German fliers were landed in England today from two Belgian ships. Military police held the women back. The prisoners, captured 20 miles from Dieppe, France, were led off to internment camps.

The Fuehrer, it was learned, already has given Gen. Walter Von Reichenau and his other commanders orders to make every preparation to challenge the Allies to a decisive struggle at the first opportunity.

I am able to reveal this on the basis of permissible information available here.

The Germans are hoping to engineer the "Waterloo" of the French Army and thereby force France to abdicate as a mighty continental power once and for all.

Paralysis of France as England's partner by means of a mighty blow is envisioned.

MAJ MAJOR BATTLE

Behind the front I noticed during the past 24 hours that all responsible German authorities, from Hitler down, are focussing all their hopes on a major battle.

New German army corps are pouring through Belgium by every open road, and it is claimed by German authorities that the Allies scarcely have tested as yet the real striking power of the German army.

Officials declared a German ring of death-dealing steel tightened today on the Allied troops fighting in

a corner of Northern France and Belgium while the Nazi air force rained bombs on retreating British forces reportedly seeking passage back to England.

Wave after wave of German planes assertedly criss-crossed the battlefields to attack moving columns of Belgians, French and British from the shattered Belgian city of Ghent to the Somme river, in France.

BRITISH TROOPS BOMBED

Striving to transform the Allied disaster into a final, back-breaking blow from which Britain will find it difficult to recover, Nazi quarters said "heavy casualties" were inflicted by mass bombing on an estimated 300,000 British troops allegedly "attempting to embark and return to England."

German forces which achieved the trap yesterday by a swift motorized drive to Abbeville, on the Channel, consolidated their positions despite fierce Allied resistance on both sides of the Somme river, according to high Nazi sources.

Paris officially today claimed that Nazi troops had been driven out of Abbeville—Editor's Note.

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CAFETERIAS

Capital, Labor Asked To Aid Defense Plan

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, May 22—The government called on capital and labor to "do their bit" today in the national preparedness drive, relying on both to seek no advantages from the rearmament program.

EDISON WARNED OF U. S. PERIL

Special to Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON, May 21—Fair warning of the precarious state of the navy was given Congress, President Roosevelt and the nation more than two and a half years ago by Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison, then acting secretary.

On Dec. 8, 1937, appearing before a subcommittee of the House Appropriation committee, Secretary Edison said:

"We have thus drifted into a situation which is highly dangerous and might prove to be a fatal defect in time of war."

The "situation" has changed but little, if any, since that day. Real type, bureaucracy on wild and haphazard laws were the cause of Secretary Edison's warning.

When he appeared before the Congressional committee, the secretary had had compiled a compendium of the laws which he declared "action to restrict the freedom of action of the navy in doing business."

RESTRICTIVE LEGISLATION

Included in the list of measures which the secretary believed imposed dangerously restrictive regulations on the navy were the Vinson-Trammell act, the Walsh-Healey act and the Buy American act.

In categorical fashion Secretary Edison put his findings before the congressional committee. He spoke of torpedoes and said:

"The only source of supply for torpedoes is the naval torpedo station at Newport. The facilities there, working on a three-shift basis, are unable to produce torpedoes rapidly enough to keep pace with the present building practice."

GUN MAKING SHORTAGE

On the all-important subject of guns, the secretary had this to say:

"The manufacture of guns is concentrated at the naval gun factory and army ordnance arsenals. In war time the army would require all their facilities, which the navy in effect, maintains in peace time, and we would actually have less capacity for producing guns for the navy on the outbreak of war than we have at the present time. Commercial sources of gun manufacture should be fostered and encouraged."

The modern navy is almost entirely dependent upon fuel oil. Discussing restrictions that have been imposed by Congress relative to the purchase of fuel oil, Secretary Edison said:

"It may prove definitely detrimental to the navy in providing its requirements of fuel oil."

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

BRITISH SEE NAZIS CHECKED

Continued from Page 3

customary communique on operations early today.

The British, shaken by the "Black Tuesday" news which told of the Germans driving to the estuary of the Somme river to form a wedge between the British forces and the main French armies, have now snapped out of their first shock.

COUNTER-DRIVE LOOMS

British commentators, in sizing up the situation, decided that it was not as bad as first appeared, stating that the German advance mechanized columns which pushed westward through France held their positions only lightly. These forces were said to be highly vulnerable to counter-attack.

Even if the Germans should consolidate positions along the English Channel, British observers said, the Allied main armies still remain intact and the British navy and air force still pack plenty of punch.

The military commentator of the Daily Herald in discussing the invasion of success of a German invasion of the British Isles remarked:

"There have been continental conquerors in the past but in some strange indefinable way their magic touch has seemed to crumble at the seashore."

The British expressed confidence that Gen. Maxime Weygand, new supreme commander of the Allied land forces, could be counted upon to take advantage of the first opportunity to deal a blow at the Germans' elongated left flank.

RUSH PLANE WORK

To remedy the weakest spot in Britain's defense—a lack of fighting and bombing planes—the hustling publisher Lord Beaverbrook, minister for aircraft production, appealed to aircraft workers to operate on a seven-day schedule with shifts around the clock.

His newspaper, the Daily Express, declared:

"The tenacity of our race will be our salvation. For if we can hold out for the next few weeks and months, ours is the assurance of final victory."

Newspapers also pointed to supplies from the United States as a valuable asset for the Allies.

BRITAIN BOMBED

German bombs fell on British soil during the night but there were no casualties reported.

Minister of Information Alfred Duff Cooper, who told the nation last night that the war was grave but that there was "no cause for serious alarm and still less for panic," prepared a broadcast to the Empire.

British preparedness in the Mediterranean area was emphasized by a transfer scheme put into effect for Gibraltar. British fortress guarding the western entrance to the Mediterranean. Women and children began to leave for French Morocco under the plan.

British Fliers Bomb German Rail Center

AACHEN, Germany, May 22 (AP)—

Three British bombing planes attacked this rail center at the junction of the Belgian, German and Netherlands frontier early today but failed to hit any military objectives.

There were no immediate reports of civilian casualties.

The big planes managed to dive again and again as they dodged the beams of anti-aircraft searchlights and the bombs they loosed dug big holes in the streets.

BACK BAY GIRL ROBBED

Miss Julia McGuire, 29, of Marlboro at Back Bay, was robbed by a handbag thief near her home today. She lost her purse containing \$3.90.

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Duke Near Death In Air Raid

By DREW MIDDLETON

LONDON, May 22 (AP)—The Duke of Gloucester narrowly escaped death in an air raid on a French town Saturday night.

The hotel in which he was staying was hit by two German bombs. A third exploded in the roadway outside.

I was a hundred yards away when the bombs exploded, and saw the duke, unshaken and calm emerge from the cellar where he had supper with friends among the cavalry officers.

A short time later he helped get out messages to general headquarters, working side by side at an improvised desk with a grizzled sergeant while a burning truck lit the street.

This was the fourth bombing the soldierly third son of the late King George V has undergone. Once he was wounded in the right hand by a bomb splinter. Now he offered his left hand in greeting. Still "Henry" to old friends, he is popular with all ranks.

The morning after the bombing he told me he was "getting used to it" and he commented:

"The Boche put on quite a show for us, didn't he?"

ENEMY ALIENS INTERNEED
BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, May 22 (AP)—This British West India island interned enemy aliens in a "box" against possible "fifth column" activities.

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CANADA EVER ALERT AGAINST FIFTH COLUMN

Sharp Watch Kept On Enemy Aliens

By AUSTEN LAKE

(Passed by Canadian Board of Censors)

OTTAWA, Ont., May 22—Strands of barbed wire stretched from wooden stakes around the Gatineau Power Plant, and a middle-aged man in a lumberman's mackinaw, a forage cap and a sloped rifle watched the single, narrow approach. Behind the Ottawa river swam past in a mist, as though painted on silk. Nearby a moan of electric dynamoes came from a big building which looked like a Tibetan monastery.

The man shifted a tobacco-bulge in his cheek, spat an amber jet and mooched off on his beat—one of the thousands of special constables which Canada has recruited from its veteran legions. From Vancouver to Halifax, wherever there is a reservoir, an important bridge, or a key industry, this denim army is on guard with live cartridges in their gun-breeches and an itch on their index fingers.

As yet there have been no bombings, no incendiary fires, no mysterious breakdowns. If prudence is any protection Canada won't have any. Its temper has risen rapidly since the rape of Norway and Holland and today in the press and on people's tongues there are constant references to threats from a fifth column. It's an aptly-ugly phrase which hints at hidden menace and the Vox Pops of the press, always vociferous in time of war, are writing about "nursing the serpent," the "social termites" and the "dagger in the dark."

MOUNTIES ON JOB

So a man with a bayonet on his hip stands at the postoffice when you mail your letter. A Royal Canadian Mounted policeman—with-out his horse, of course—meets you in the lobby of all government buildings. Customs officials, still courteous, are more insistent on your business.

So, I went to the Justice building where the Mounties have their central headquarters and Commissioner S. T. Wood directs those almost fictional character whom Sir Oliver Curwood made famous in his novels of the north woods.

The No. 1 Mountie is the Edgar

Hoover of Canada and his force of 2500 men are a combination of F. B. I. and super-muscle of the Canadian law. They have jurisdiction in all federal offenses and fifth column activities come within their scope. Thus, when three Ottawa Communists distributed anti-war pamphlets recently, it was the Mounties who nabbed them and cuffed them before a court, which sent them to Ontario's granite college for three years. The Mounties don't fool!

Commissioner Wood, a somber, baldish man with brooding eye and a low murmuring voice, said he wasn't aware of any fifth column in Canada.

"It's a rather hysterical word," he said, looking under his brows. "It's like blitzkrieg—everything nowadays is a blitzkrieg or a fifth column."

A telephone buzzer sounded and the commissioner mourned into the mouthpiece, "No," he said, in a voice like a prayer, "We don't intend to release those chaps. No!"

What? Where? There was something about him that bespoke the inexorable, patient figures of Canadian conscience.

CHECK ON ALIENS

"There was a German Bund until the war," he said through his arched finger tips, "But they've been getting together lately. I suspected the commissioner was giving me the bird, but there was no shadow of a smile beneath his mouse-colored mustache.

"In fact," he added, "We have every enemy alien registered and oblige them to report at frequent intervals to their nearest police station or post office."

"Well," said the commissioner, "Ours is a great sprawling country, and sometimes an enemy alien lives many miles from his neighbor. We don't want to make him spend all his time travelling between home and the nearest policeman, so we let him go to the post office and say 'Well, here I am.' In all we've registered about 16,000 Germans and interned 465 who weren't naturalized—and I don't think we missed any!"

"I distinctly heard myself say, 'I bet not!'"

Posted plainly in every railway depot and postoffice is a notice—"Heinannmachung! Deutsche Staatsangehöriger oder personen deren Geburtsort im Hebelgebiet des Deutschen Reiches—" It is a left-over of the original registration notice signed "Der Generalregisterator für feindliche Ausländer, S. T. Wood."

Has there been any evidence of



INSPECTING SPEEDIEST PLANE—Officers of the U. S. Army examine the supermarine "spitfire" plane, fastest type of airplane now in Canada, and now being used by the British Royal Air Force.

International News Photograph Service

any enemy agents working in Canada. "Yes," said the commissioner, giving his mustache a little lift with a forefinger. That was all! Just "Yes!" What do they do? "Why," said the commissioner, "they were making a nuisance of themselves."

He wouldn't say what they had done or whether he had locked them up, but the dark inference was that he had bagged a number of agents and had them filed away. Oddly enough when England declared war last September, Prime Minister MacKenzie King rose in Parliament and declared the War Measures Act in force, an excerpt of which (Regulation 21, Page 7) reads... to confer the right on the Minister of Justice to retain any person WITHOUT TRIAL on the ground that that person may act in a manner prejudicial to the safety of the state."

NEVER REPEALED

To its amazement Parliament found that this act, enforced before the first World War in 1914, had never been repealed but had remained in a state of somnolence ever since.

The Prime Minister mere'y dusted it off and put it back to work. It was one of those legislative "sleepers," which, for 26 years, has made it lawful for Canada's department of justice to grab a man at its whim and hold him as long as caprice dictated. That didn't happen, of course, but it could have! So Canada, though temporarily short on rifles and airplanes, is looking for law and in position to make instant arrest of any fifth columnist who pops up a premature head.

Communists in Canada, as Commissioner Wood expressed it, "have had a following." Here and there in Provincial Parliaments, which are the equivalent of our state legislatures in the U. S. A., a Communist has been elected, or occasionally a Red has won some minor municipal office.

But not any more! For last Thursday, Justice E. R. E. Chevrier of the Ontario Supreme Court ruled the Communist party illegal. Though purely a Provincial decision it has been national in effect, and though Communists still exist within the Dominion, the party does not.

"Have you registered all Communists too?" I asked Commissioner Wood. He replied, "No! We haven't registered them, but we have tabulated them." He lifted his brows in an infernal arch which implied, "If you know what I mean."

The Canadian press, as sensitive as most press organizations in this hemisphere to the diviner right of free expression, was inclined to eye a section in the War Measures Act which forbids publication of matter "false, or otherwise" that may be prejudicial to the State.

So, obligingly, the word "otherwise" has been stricken from the statute and the press, never one to condone falsity, is mollified. Yet recently the Daily Clarion, Communist paper in Toronto, was suspended and its editor clapped in jail, where some 70 other, non-news people, are said to be incarcerated for subversive acts of one kind or another.

CENSORS FAIR

Still, two German-language papers are permitted to publish under the eagle eye of Chief-Censor Fulgence Charpentier's men, who report that the paper's war-time

is so tepid as to be virtually pro-Ally.

Canadian censorship itself is not stringent and the local board has been friendly and indulgent with this writer, merely frowning on mention of numbers of armed forces or types of airplanes and weapons, or a too-detailed description of military location. In fact, I suggest that they are more lenient with out-going news to the United States than they are with their own domestic press.

The procedure is simple: This writer carries his copy to the ninth floor of the Victoria Building, where one of the censor corps, all ex-newspaper men on war-leave, scan it, deletes occasionally with a red pencil, stamps it and hands it back. An honor system is in effect whereby the censor relies on the foreign writer's integrity to transmit the corrected copy, as is, without later alteration.

Canadians, when aroused, are inclined to be a choleric people. And make no mistake, they are aroused now! As one veteran member in the Parliament press gallery remarked to me, "It's pretty difficult to obey scriptural commands. 'Love thine enemy' under present world conditions."

So the Canadian Legion, standard-bearer of super-patriotism here as the American Legion is in the States, has filed such resolutions as a typical one from Edmonton yesterday, demanding "internment of the entire male German-born population between the ages of 16 and 60 for the duration of the war; immediate cessation of all naturalizing activities; strict supervision of tourists from the United States to insure exclusion of enemy aliens."

A sample Vox Pop letter from Montreal advocates, "inter, them all, at once—every one of them!"

SMASH TEMPLE

In Regina Saturday 400 soldiers smashed a Ukrainian Labor Temple, a German-Canadian hall and an Austrian kitchen. In Ontario a group of metal-miners refused to enter the pit as long as five naturalized Germans were employed. Along the borders little self-appointed knots of vigilantes are guarding against alien entrance or escape. These are little straws of exasperation to show the way the winds of wrath are blowing.

Among its other neuroses, war brings jumpy nerves. "A good sign" commented a young flight lieutenant in the foyer of the Chateau Laurier last evening, "it indicates that Canada is arriving at a fighting edge. We've taken this war too complacently. From now on you'll see hell popping over here." It seems a logical augury, after Prime Minister MacKenzie King's speech to Parliament on Monday.

Here and there about Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto one runs across little poster warnings, bi-

lingual legends which run, "Taisez-vous! Mettez vous! Des oreilles ecoutent—Speak carefully! Be cautious! Ears are listening!" Such posters are pasted up all over the world except in a few remaining neutral nations.

And here begins another of war's psychoses—the spread of irrational suspicions, social mistrust, internal antagonisms. For, as I left Commissioner Wood's office, he was ordering a deputy, "Go over to this address, they've picked up some letters that bear investigation."

So now begins Canada's second phase of the war, the end of passive abstraction and the start of emotional, concerted action.

It's sad! For spring is touching Ontario gently, turning swollen brown buds to faint fringes of emerald greens. Beyond the mists of the valley the hills are checker-boarded with a vernal freshness. A sleepy sun is opening its eye. And in Parliament's Memorial Chamber the great Book of the Dead rests its bronze covers on a marble shrine, wherein are enrolled the names of 50,000 men who perished in 1914-18 that their sons might live.

"I was a kid of 12 when my father fell near Arras..." the young Flight Lieutenant was saying. "And now..." A flat-wheeled tram was passing on Spar's st., its rumbling rattles seeming to say, "And now..." and Now... and Now! WHAT?

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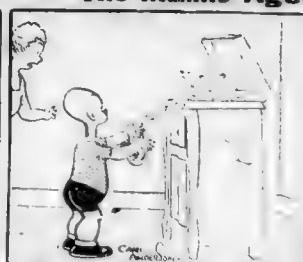
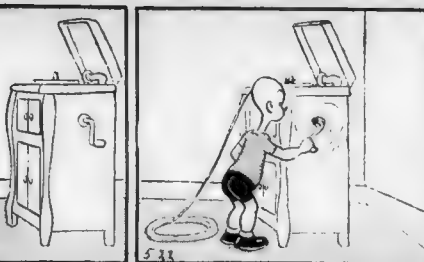
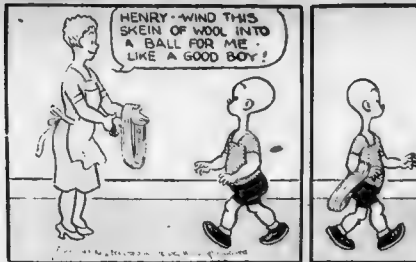
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BRITAIN SEIZES WEALTH, LABOR

Continued from Page 3

be carried on for the community and not for private purposes."

"Wages and profits will be under government control," Attlee declared.

The House cheered.

APPLIES TO EVERYBODY

Conscription of labor and wealth, he continued, "would apply to everybody."

"At this time everything for which we stand is in jeopardy," Attlee declared, appealing to the nation to mobilize all its strength, to meet the growing menace of German invasion.

He said "the present situation is so critical" the government "is compelled to seek" special powers immediately.

"It must be clear to all that the next few weeks are critical," he said.

"Our ruthless enemy, who is restrained by no considerations of international law, justice or humanity, is throwing everything into the scale to force a decision."

"We are resolved he shall not succeed."

"Whatever may come, we shall meet it as the British people in the past has done."

GRAVE PERIL CITED

"It is necessary that the government should be given complete control over persons and property—not only some persons, but over all persons, rich or poor, employers or worker, man or woman."

"These powers that I am asking the House to give, I do not ask for in any spirit of panic. There is no need for panic. But we are asking that in this emergency we should be given the requisite powers that may be needed."

In order to pass the bill through all stages, Attlee said it would be necessary to move the procedure by resolution without notice and the government asked Parliament to acquiesce in this procedure in view of the grave peril in which the nation stands today.

Commons gave immediate consent to considering and enacting the bill in one day.

The measure, known as the emergency powers bill, provides an extension of powers which may be exercised by the King under the 1939 emergency powers defense act.

MUST MOBILIZE RESOURCES

"A great battle is now proceeding," Attlee said. "Our men at sea, in land and in the air are fighting with splendid devotion and spirit."

"The government is convinced that now it is the time that we must

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks lousy.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel up and up. Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 10¢ and 25¢. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

mobilize to the full the whole resources of this country.

"We must throw all our weight into the struggle."

"We introduce this not because we are in any doubt of the willingness of the people, but because in an emergency like this there must be the necessary power in government hands."

It was proposed that the Labor ministry set up at once a production council to be presided over by Arthur Greenwood, Labor minister without portfolio.

Control of banks would be required either through a central agency or regional commissioners, Attlee continued.

CONTROL ALL BANKS

Production councils to speed munitions, supplies, aircraft and direct labor for agriculture and mines would be set up and, Attlee said, munitions boards should meet to night and "get on with the job."

He warned that questions of compensation would be difficult but said there would be interim compensation.

"It is not only industrial business that will be under control or may be under control," he continued. "There will have to be control of the finances of the country and of the banks."

"This will be done under the orders of the government and the competent authorities in each case will be the ministers concerned."

"Broadly speaking, we are taking control in a time of emergency so that in the national interest we may utilize all the resources for the common weal."

Arras Retaken By French Drive

Continued From Page 2

month she will be "three-quarters of the way to victory." And France will hold out, he added.

The Germans asserted yesterday they had seized Abbeville, Arras and Amiens in their drive to control the important English Channel ports.

The French admitted loss of Arras and Amiens, but denied Nazi claims to Abbeville, while conceding that German motorcycle troops were in the Abbeville area.

Part of the Nazi war technique is to send these motorcycles in swiftly moving fleets far in advance of the tanks, confusing the fighting as they go forward to try to seize strategic points in towns and villages.

AHEAD OF INFANTRY

They were apparently far ahead of the tanks and infantry today, for a French military spokesman said that neither the French, holding the Somme line, nor the British in the northwestern corner of France and in Belgium, had come in contact with the main body of German troops.

SKIN IRRITATION

ITCHING AND BURNING OF GENITALS AND BURNING OF SKIN

Quickly relieve fiery torment with

RESINOL

Brookline Youth Missing in France

PARIS, May 22 (AP)—Four young members of Anne Morgan's American ambulance unit, operating in the northern war zone, were missing today and officials expressed belief that five others, previously reported missing, were dead or German prisoners.

The four reported missing today were last seen driving their cargoes of wounded south of a town now in German hands.

Another driver was reported wounded.

The latest additions to the missing list are Donald Coster of Montpelier and New York City; John Clement of Brookline, Mass.; George King of New York City and Gregory Wait of Shelbourne, Vt.

The wounded man is Francis Hamlin of New York City. His injuries were believed to be slight.

A statement from the American field service headquarters in Paris said:

"The missing men were last seen a few miles south of a town which now is in German hands. Two other men driving south with wounded men stopped and informed Coster that the city was in flames and under heavy bombardment."

Coster, in charge of the detachment, carried on to accomplish his mission. They have not been seen since."

The four listed officially yesterday as missing were named in press reports as Section Commander Al Raymond of Chicago, Louis Wehrle of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Murray Shipley of Cincinnati and John Glo-wacki of Jersey City.

Officials of the corps said these men either were dead or captured.

A ninth American, Lawrence A. Jump of Nantucket, Mass., was reported missing May 16 after his ambulance had been shelled near Sarreguemines.

Missing Ambulance Driver Harvard Grad

John Clement, 26, of Plain at Weyland (listed from France as now a resident of Brookline) graduated from Harvard with honors in 1938. He was a member of the varsity hockey squad and prominent in the activities of the Hasty Pudding Club. He sailed for France in April to join the group of American volunteers for ambulance service on the Western Front.

Wait, married, with twin sons, abandoned a western-type ranch he established at Lake Champlain to join a group of volunteers which left for France April 7. His home is at Shelbourne, Vt.

His wife, who is now with her parents in Portland, Oregon, purchased the ambulance for \$2900. It was known as "Vermont No. 1."

He left Shelbourne March 31, flying to Europe on the Yankee Clipper. His farm manager received a letter from him, May 18, saying he was leaving for the front.

Girl Parachutist Taken in Belgium

LONDON, May 22 (AP)—The capture of a German girl parachutist armed with a "formidable" pistol, in Belgium, was described here. Gaby Barthelmy, daughter of a Belgian-born Canadian said the German girl, 17, and flaxen-haired, was captured with another German parachutist at Malines, halfway between Brussels and Antwerp.

Late War Bulletins

BERLIN, May 22 (U.S.S.)—One Allied cruiser and one merchant vessel were bombed and sunk today off the Norwegian coast of Narvik, it was announced authoritatively in Berlin.

BERLIN, May 22 (AP)—German radio listeners today heard that the Brussels and Luxembourg stations now are included in the German broadcast system. After the Polish campaign, it was announced that Lodz, Warsaw and Krakow had been added to the German broadcasting system.

PARIS, May 22 (AP)—Military spokesmen disclosed today that the French had destroyed all four bridges across the Sambre river and that the Germans would have to bring up much heavier forces if they seem to have to attempt crossing.

"Everything German"

WITH THE GERMAN WESTERN ARMIES, May 21 (Delayed) (AP)—Seen on a German armored car behind the front: "Don't Mark, Norway, Holland, Belgium, England Everything German."

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

AT ALL ROGERS Jewelry STORES

GUARANTEED

TO PLAY WHERE OTHER PORTABLES FAIL OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

1941 ZENITH Portable Radio

ONLY ZENITH HAS THE WAVEMAGNET

U.S. PAT. NO. 2,142,251

MODEL NO. 50, 500 MC

\$29.95

25c DOWN 75c A WEEK

Look at the broad guarantee on this new 1941 Zenith Portable Radio with Built-in Wavemagnet—look at this attractive, new model N5 aerial—no ground—it plays anywhere. Lighter in weight and carried easily wherever you go. Self-powered for outdoor operation—plug in AC-DC Electric Socket for indoor reception. Plays efficiently in autos, trains, ships and planes.

This is the manufacturer's unlimited guarantee—not a service guarantee.

ROGERS Jewelry Stores

OTHER STORES LOCATED AT:

1102 HANCOCK ST. QUINCY

163 SCHOOL ST. BOSTON

274 ELM STREET (Opp. 54)

ROVERVILLE

376 EXETER ST. CLEVE

569 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

563 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE



IS... IS
NIFTY ALL
RIGHT?

AFRAID NOT, CURLY—
BUT HE SAVED YOUR LIFE
WHEN THAT DAGGER
CAME THROUGH THE
WINDOW!

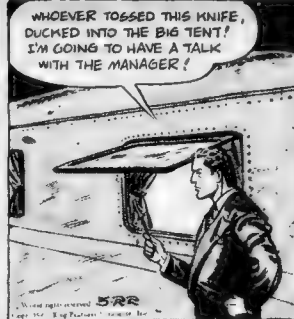


YES, CHIEF—I FOUND CURLY AT THE
MILK CIRCUS WITH NIFTY'S GANG!
SOMEONE JUST TRIED TO MURDER
HER! SEND BILL RIGHT OVER!



LATER BILL, TAKE CARE
OF CURLY—AND KEEP YOUR
EYE ON WIRE AND TRIX! I
DON'T WANT THEM TAKEN
TO HEADQUARTERS
YET!

RIGHT!



WHOEVER TOSSED THIS KNIFE,
DUGGED INTO THE BIG TENT!
I'M GOING TO HAVE A TALK
WITH THE MANAGER!

Contest Entrants Must Be Citizens

Only families of American citizenship are eligible to compete in the contest to select the Typical American Family in Massachusetts—the lucky family that will spend a week at the New York World's Fair of 1940, with all expenses paid.

Not one cent, even for transportation or housing or meals, will this vacation week's vacation cost the winning family in this exciting contest conducted by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, in cooperation with the World's Fair management.

And before the family leaves for the Fair, making the round-trip in a latest type Ford automobile, driven by a Ford Motor Co. chauffeur, the members will be completely outfitted for the vacation by Sears Roebuck & Co.

This concern has also completely furnished the two newly-built FHA houses at the Fair, in one of which the Massachusetts family will live during the week of July 22, as neighbors of the Typical American Family from Georgia.

The simple rules of the contest

are printed elsewhere on this page. They are the only requirements for entering a family before the contest deadline—midnight on Saturday, June 15.

In addition to the first prize for the fortunate family selected as the Typical American Family in Massachusetts, there are four other World's Fair prizes for the families selected by the board of judges as runners-up.

Second prize: Free transportation, round-trip, between Boston and New York via New Haven Railroad; free admission to the Fair for three days; free entertainment and free guides, plus \$40.

Third prize: Free transportation, via American Airlines; free admission for three days; free entertainment and guides—plus \$30.

Fourth prize: Free transportation, via Eastern Steamship Lines, cabin and meals free; free admission to the Fair for three days; free entertainment and guides—plus \$20.

Fifth prize: Free transportation, via New Haven Railroad between Boston and Providence, and Colonial Steamship Line between Providence and New York; free cabin and meals; plus free admission for three days, free entertainment, free guides and \$20 cash.

Woman, 66, Dies On Maine Train

WORCESTER, May 22 (AP)—Mrs. Henry Norris, 66, of Litchfield, S. C., died on the Ear Harbor express today while en route from South Carolina to her summer home at Nobleboro, Me. Traveling with her were her physician husband, a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Robinson, and four nurses.

CREDIT UNION PARLEY

Credit union delegates from all sections of the state will attend the sixth annual convention of the Credit Union League of Massachusetts to open Friday at Hotel Bancroft in Worcester.

Morris Newman, general convention chairman, announced that more than 500 delegates are expected to attend.

THOUSANDS of EYEGLASSES



BROKEN DAILY!

BRING IN THE PIECES

We replace your old lenses without old prescription! OUR prices are LOW—our Service, speedy, because we maintain our OWN Optical Laboratory.

**WASHINGTON
Jewelry Co.**

365 WASHINGTON STREET
503 WASHINGTON STREET
Also FITCHBURG, WALTHAM, BOSTON
OPEN SAT. NIGHTS

Advertisement

Advertisement

Thousands With Weak Kidneys Now Sleep Sound All Night—

Gain in Health by Flushing Excess Poisons Out Through Kidneys—Easing Bladder Irritation, That Causes You To Get Up Nights.

Thousands of men and women wonder why sleeplessness bothers them—why they have to visit the bathroom often at night—why they wake up tired, grouchy and drowsy.

These symptoms may mean that your kidneys are sluggish, causing bladder irritation and these minor symptoms may become serious if neglected.

To flush out excess waste poisons and

acid from kidneys, soothe your irritated bladder and put more activity into your kidneys, get a 35-cent package of GOLD MEDAL Haasem Oil Capsules and take as directed.

This tried and true medicine has brought relief to thousands—you should feel better in a few days, as this effective diuretic and kidney stimulant drives excess uric acid from the body which is often the aggravation of joint aches and the pains of sciatica and neuritis.

Don't be any easy mark and accept a substitute—ask for Gold Medal Haasem Oil Capsules—right from Haasem in Holland. Get Gold Medal—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.—Adv.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

The Boston Sunday Advertiser
— Boston Evening American
TYPICAL AMERICAN FAMILY
IN MASSACHUSETTS CONTEST

NAME _____ RECENT PHOTO OR
ADDRESS _____ SNAPSHOT OF
CITY OR TOWN _____ ENTRANT
NO. OF CHILDREN _____ ATTACHED HERE
BOYS _____ GIRLS _____ NOT NECESSARILY
THIS SIZE

Here Are Family Contest Rules

These are the rules governing the Typical American Family in Massachusetts Contest:

1—The Typical American Family Competition, conducted by the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American, in co-operation with the New York World's Fair of 1940, is open only to citizens of the United States residing in Massachusetts.

2—The name and address of each family, with the number of children, boys and girls, must be submitted on the official entry form, together with a letter of not more than 300 words describing the family and explaining why it should be selected as the Typical American Family in Massachusetts. No photographs will be returned.

3—Entries will NOT be judged by the literary style or excellence of the letters submitted, but strictly on the qualifications and characteristics of the family.

4—A recent photograph or clear snapshot of the family must accompany the entry.

5—The entry of a candidate family may be submitted by a relative or friend, or by a member of the family.

6—Entries close on Saturday, June 15, at midnight. The complete form must be mailed or delivered to the Advertiser-American Typical American Family Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass., before that time.

7—The selection of the Typical Family will be made by a committee of distinguished Massachusetts men and women well qualified to establish the requirements of a Typical American Family, and the committee's decision will be final.

8—The parents and two children of the Typical Family selected, the eldest child to be not over 18, will be transported from Boston to the New York World's Fair and back by automobile, with all meals and hotel expenses paid. They will be entertained at the Fair for one week, beginning July 22, without any cost whatever to themselves. The Family, while at the Fair, will live for one week in a completely furnished house built inside the

Fair Grounds in accordance with the standards set up for home construction by the Federal Housing Administration. The house accommodates four persons, and for this reason only four members of the Family selected may go to the Fair. The Family will have complete freedom of action as to what they want to do and see. They will, in fact, live each day as they would during any normal holiday period. 9—It is understood that entrants give permission to publish photographs and stories of their Family. 10—This competition is not open to employees of the Boston Sunday Advertiser-Boston Evening American, nor of other publications or advertising media.

Ann Sheridan Tops at Tufts

Ann Sheridan of the films, Summer Wishes and Tom Dewey, emerged as the favorite Big Three at Tufts College today on the annual outbreak of college polls.

Tufts seniors approved Dewey for President, Ambassador Welles as the man of the year and Ann as their favorite actress.

Glenn Miller's band was their favorite band, Kay Kayser's their favorite radio program and Spencer Tracey the finest actor.

Charles Hammond of Arlington took down honors as the best looking senior and Ralph Sherry of Medford the best athlete.

ACHING PAIN

IN BACK, LEGS, ARMS, ETC.

When muscles and joints in your body feel stiff and sore with pain, rub in Violette Oil where it hurts the most. In a few seconds, you will feel its warming, comforting effects. The stiffness and aches soon to disappear and you can move more freely.

Violette Oil is a blend of many oils with the best of Violette and medicinal essences. It is safe, because it does not blister or burn. You can get a bottle of this remarkable oil for only 25c at all Nature Food Centers stores.

NATURE FOOD CENTRES

BOSTON: 96 Tremont St. (Near Park St.)

STONES: 152 Main Ave. (Opp. Low's State)

CAMBRIDGE: 674 Mass. Ave. LYNN: 203 State St. WYTHE: 406 Weymouth St.

Worcester: 568 Main St. SPRINGFIELD: 325 Main St. PROVIDENCE: 94 Weymouth St. Pawtucket: 211 Main St.

Lowell: 125 Main St. BURLINGTON: 17 Church St. ARLINGTON: 9 Bedford St.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.



MING the Merciless!

Emperor of a Planet!
He is the master of a whole new world which swings through solar space. Into his clutches have fallen two young lovers from our own earth—Flash Gordon and his lovely sweetheart, Dale Arden.

What will be the fate of these two, surrounded by the peril and lurking danger of this weird, fantastic world?

Flash Gordon

Now a DAILY
Adventure Strip!
Begins Monday

DAILY RECORD

RKO Houses Cover Gotham

Rose la Rose Globe Charmer

As easy on the eyes as the Public Garden's celebrated blooms is the American beauty who is to reign in the Globe's garden of glamour-gals, starting Friday. She is none other than Rose La Rose, a dark-eyed charmer whose sensational dancing is known to burlesque and screen fans alike.

Diane Logan, "whose flaming red hair and hot-spot eccentricities," in the extravagant words of the highly enthusiastic press agent, "the fire department has not yet caught up with, is remaining over another week.

"Hanging on to the same filmy fire escapes with her," to quote the h. e. p. a., "is blazing Brazilian Lillian Harrison, who makes the Congo seem like a collapsible toy tarantula."

Pulchritudinous Fay Temple and the 30 Bernadottes, equally pulchritudinous, are additional eye-soothers on the forthcoming bill.

Charles "Red" Marshall, whose comedy is becoming a "must" on the Globe's burlesque program, again is heading the comedy battalion and will introduce an entirely new routine of comedy acts. Seconding him will be Irving Benson, Harry Evanson and Harry Ryan. Vaudeville's right-hand men will be the Six Men of Melody, with them will be the Panama Pasquales and the Instrumental Jumbo Rhumba.

The screen program, starting daily at 9:30 a. m., includes two feature film attractions and unrolls between the burlesque shows.

The current burlesque revue starring Joan Lee continues through Thursday night when the weekly radio amateurs' contest is to be an added feature.

Reservations may now be made for the super-special midnight show, to be given Memorial Day eve.

Louella Named In Select List

NEW YORK, May 22 (INS).—Louella O. Parsons, motion picture editor of International News Service is listed in the June issue of "Motion Picture" as one of Hollywood's "ten most interesting persons."

Miss Parsons is coupled with Mickey Rooney for a place of honor in the group chosen by hundreds of people, representing all classes in the movie metropolis, including film stars, producers, directors, writers, gas station attendants, housewives, car-boppers, cops, taxidrivers and visitors.

The magazine selection is made in an article by William F. French. The only name that was on a similar list chosen four years ago by the same magazine is that of Greta Garbo.

THE MAYFAIR
54 B'WAY LIB. 0700

Presents
A NEW WALLY WANGER REVUE

featuring
THREE HEAT WAVES
BUDDY AND JUDY ALLEN
GAYLE GAYLORD
TUNG PIN SOO

MAYFAIR ENSEMBLE
LEW BONICK'S ORCHESTRA

Cocktail Lounge Opens 4:30
Continuous Entertainment

DINNER \$1.50
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
SPECIAL PARTY RATES



ROSE La ROSE
Featured at Globe

Saroyan Play May Come Here

There is a chance that Boston will have a second chance to see the Theater Guild-Eddie Dowling production of William Saroyan's "The Time of Your Life," now that it has become the first play since the organization of the New York Dramatic Critics' Circle that has received both the Circle and Pulitzer awards.

"The Time of Your Life" will not be presented on Broadway before early fall, according to the latest word from there.

SILVER DOLLAR
10-BIG ACTS-10
Presents AN ALL PEPPY REVUE

FEATURING
SCREENE & JOHNSON
Slap Map Dancing Demos
No Cover Charge

SALLY LYNN
Queen of the Blues
No Minimum Charge

SEE OUR *Broadway Chorus*

6:45, 8:15—A SHOWS NIGHTLY 4-10:00, 11:45
CONTINUOUS DANCING Three Bands
Make Reservations Now! Phone Mob. 7131
Dining Rooms with Entertainment
Available for Private Parties.

RUM-RUMBA AND ROMANCE
A New Thrill
for Boston!

MONTE PROSERS
BEACHCOMBER
TROPICAL DRINKS
ENTHUSIASTIC MUSIC
AND THE ATMOSPHERE

Personal Direction of
TOMMY MAREN
130 BOYLSTON ST.
Res. MU 4-050

Queen of Hi-De-Ho!
BLANCHE CALLOWAY
and her sensational
COTTON CLUB REVUE
No. Andros Social Club on the
HILTOP

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

New York Shows Good Take-In

Visitors to the New York World's Fair this summer, who also plan to take in the sights of the greatest city in the world, would do well to include in their itinerary at least a few of RKO's forty theaters in and around the metropolis.

First, there's the streamlined Palace, Broadway's most famous theater and flagship of the RKO circuit of theaters. Then there is the RKO Albee in downtown Brooklyn.

This theater is situated just five minutes from the site of the World's Fair itself and last year was a popular meeting place for families and friends, before and after seeing the wonders of the big exposition. Coney Island, the playground of New York's, boasts of the RKO Tilyou, and the Rockaways of the RKO Strand, Columbia and Park theaters.

Of the five RKO theaters in the Bronx, the Fordham is the most colorful. Harlem, New York's renowned colored section, has three RKO theaters, the Alhambra, Regent and Roosevelt to entertain its people. Down on the lower East Side the RKO Jefferson caters to the populace of this crowded area. The folks of Greenwich Village enjoy their movies at the 23d Street, RKO's newest theater.

Westchester, called the most beautiful county in New York State, has RKO theaters in White Plains, Mount Vernon, Yonkers and New Rochelle. Other cities dotting the approach to the New York World's Fair of 1939, such as Trenton, Newark and Union City and New Brunswick, as well as every neighborhood in the big city of New York itself, has at least one theater flying the RKO banner—symbolizing the last word in entertainment, luxury, comfort.

MECHANICS BLDG.
Only Boston Appearance
Tomorrow
(Thurs.)

Glenn Miller
and his Orchestra
DANCING
TILL 2 A. M.
ADM. \$1. plus tax

THE MAYFAIR
54 B'WAY LIB. 0700

Presents
A NEW WALLY WANGER REVUE

featuring
THREE HEAT WAVES
BUDDY AND JUDY ALLEN
GAYLE GAYLORD
TUNG PIN SOO

MAYFAIR ENSEMBLE
LEW BONICK'S ORCHESTRA

Cocktail Lounge Opens 4:30
Continuous Entertainment

DINNER \$1.50
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
SPECIAL PARTY RATES

Gala Opening
THURSDAY
CIRCLE CAFE
JACKIE DONAGUE
JOHNNY PATTERSON
WANTASKET
Fine Food—Choice Liquors

COMMUNITY theatres

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN

CAPITOL JAMAICA
Cable Crawford, "STRANGE FARGO"
Layton, "The Man Who Sings"
And Don't Forget "Calling Paul Vance"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI
Benny Bond, "Grapes of Wrath"
Boris, "The Man Who Sings"
And Don't Forget "Calling Paul Vance"

DORCHESTER

FRANKLIN
Fred, "Broadway Melody"
George Brent, "Adventure in Diamonds"
Sam, "The Man Who Sings"

LYNN

ROAD TO SINGAPORE
Ellen Drew, "Women Without Names"

DO YOU KNOW:
That the Boston Daily Record—Evening American was once the largest circulation of any other Boston Daily Newspaper combination in Boston, Suburban Boston, Metropolitan Boston, entire State and New England?

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN

STRAND ORIENTAL
Henry, "GRAPES OF WRATH"
Wartha, "The Man Who Sings"
And Don't Forget "Calling Paul Vance"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI
Benny Bond, "Grapes of Wrath"
Boris, "The Man Who Sings"
And Don't Forget "Calling Paul Vance"

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DO YOU KNOW:
That the Boston Daily Record—Evening American was once the largest circulation of any other Boston Daily Newspaper combination in Boston, Suburban Boston, Metropolitan Boston, entire State and New England?

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE WEDNESDAY

ARLINGTON

REGENT
Arl 1107
Recent 2-Eve, 7-11
Back Bay—Kenmore Sq.
Kenmore Sq.
Kenmore Sq.
Kenmore Sq.

BOSTON

YOUTH STATION
Father Hubbard
Drunk Driving

BROOKLINE

COLOMBE CORNER
Pinocchio
The Man Who Sings

BROOKLINE VILLAGE

REBECCA
The Man Who Sings

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY
Pinocchio

CHARLESTOWN

THE VIRGINIA CITY
Millionaire Playboy

DORCHESTER

MAGNET
The Man Who Sings

EVERETT

CAPITOL PARK
The Man Who Sings

LYNN

ROAD TO SINGAPORE
Ellen Drew, "Women Without Names"

DO YOU KNOW:
That the Boston Daily Record—Evening American was once the largest circulation of any other Boston Daily Newspaper combination in Boston, Suburban Boston, Metropolitan Boston, entire State and New England?

MALDEN

GRANADA
The Man Who Sings

MYSTIC
Shirley Temple, "Blue Bird"

STRAND
The Man Who Sings

ORPHEUM
The Man Who Sings

MAPLEWOOD
The Man Who Sings

NORTH STATION

LANCASTER
The Man Who Sings

QUINCY

STRAND QUINCY
The Man Who Sings

REVERE

BOULEVARD REVERE
The Man Who Sings

SOMERVILLE

DAVIS SQ.
The Man Who Sings

FEELS SQ. SOMERVILLE
The Man Who Sings

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND BROADWAY
The Man Who Sings

SOUTH END

NATIONAL
The Man Who Sings

WATERTOWN

WATERTOWN SQ.
The Man Who Sings

WYOMOUTH

WINTHROP
The Man Who Sings

WINTHROP AND STATE COMMUNITY
The Man Who Sings

'Primrose Path' Film Of True-to-Life Pathos

Occasionally a picture comes along which is so disturbingly, even painfully, true to life that, like the current war bulletins, it is assumed that most people would rather skip it or them for cheerier subjects.

'Primrose Path' comes under this classification. It is a picture as uncompromisingly honest, so unpretentious—they've even washed Ginger Rogers' gamine face clean of makeup—that you wonder it stayed so clear of the censors and the cutting-room floor. If you have failed to gather that we hail this as a superb motion picture, we hasten to tag it a classic. It is pitiful, beautiful, tender, human and occasionally hearty in its humor.

What is infinitely more important, Keith-Memorial patrons are even more enthusiastic and by their record attendance have caused 'Primrose Path' to be held over a second week.

It is a simple story, a slice of the sadder side of life. There is something genuinely touching about little Ellie May Adams, whose father is a scholarly drunkard who finds escape in his Greek literature, while his vulgar wife, the vivacious and vernal Mamie Adams, supports the family in ways not always respectable.

Ellie May conceals her sensitive nature under an uncouth, tough exterior until she meets up with big, young Ed Wallace, hamburger-stand operator. His first kiss leaves her a changed girl, feminine, loving and determined he shall not know her background.

The story of her romance, menaced by a grapes-of-wrath grandma and an incredibly knowing little sister named Honeybell and encouraged by the faltering but warm-hearted Mamie, packs plenty of dramatic punch.

On the same bill as 'Alias the Deacon,' a remake based on an old play first screened by Universal in 1927 with Jean Hersholt as the sanctimonious card-sharp. Bob Burns is starred as the deacon and handles his not too bright 'sides' effectively. This is agreeable light comedy entertainment with the poker session the highlight sequence.

F. D.

Plans Being Laid For Miranda Revue

Carmen Miranda and Lee Shubert, who discovered her, 'Sous le American Way and spotlighted it in 'Streets of Paris,' are discussing plans for her appearance in a fall revue. She has just completed a Chicago nightclub engagement.

Movie Clock

STATE—"House Across the Bay": 1:30, 4:30, 7:10, 10:20. "Over the Moon": 1:05, 2:40, 5:20, 8:35.
ORPHEUM—"House Across the Bay": 1:10, 1:30, 4:05, 7:10, 10:20. "Over the Moon": 11:35, 2:40, 5:20, 8:35.
GRITZ MEMORIAL—"Alias the Deacon": 1:15, 1:30, 4:30, 8:10. "Primrose Path": 11:45, 3:05, 6:20, 9:40.
METROPOLITAN—"Open by Mistake": 1:30, 12:40, 3:20, 6:00, 8:40. "Typhoon": 11:10, 1:50, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55.
PARAMOUNT—"Buck Benny Rides Again": 1:10, 11:20, 3:25, 6:35, 9:40. "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise": 10:50, 2:30, 5:15, 8:20.
FENWAY—"Buck Benny Rides Again": 1:00, 4:30, 7:00, 10:00. "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise": 2:35, 5:35, 8:35.
RKO BOSTON—"Love Head": 9:45, 1:40, 5:35, 9:30. "The Awful Truth": 11:55, 3:50, 7:45.
TRANS-LUX—"Man Who Knew Too Much": 9:30, 12:20, 3:05, 6:55, 8:40. "Man With Nine Lives": 11:40, 4:35, 7:25, 10:10.
CLOSE—"Pins": "Devil's Party" and "The Painmen": 9 a. m. to 12 a. m.
TO A-30 Burlesque: 12, 2:15, 8:30.
UPDOWN—"Adventure in Diamonds": 2:10, 5:50, 9:30. "It All Comes True": 11:50, 3:10, 10:10.
BOWDOIN—"Blue Bird": 10:10, 1:05, 4:45, 8:40. "Viva Cisco Kid": 9, 11:45.
1:30, 5:20.
BEACON—"Torpedo Raider": "The Invisible Man Returns": 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.
OLYMPIA—"Man from Dakota": 2:30, 5:30, 9:30. "Blue Bird": 11, 2, 5, 8.
HOWARD—"Devil's Island": 10:45, 8:35.
NEVER SAY DIE—"Devil's Island": 10:45, 8:35.
12, 2:30, 8:30.
TREMONI—"The Rains Came": "His Girl Friday": 9 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
GAYETY—"Rulers of the Sea": 9:45, 1:35, 5:25, 9:10. "Honorless in Paris": 11:40, 2:30, 7:20.
SQUARE—"Four Feathers": "Remembrance": 10:30 to 11:30 p. m.
SOUTH STATION—"Father Hubbard's Travels": News, Comedy and "Drugs": Devine: 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
NORMANDIE—"Man from Dakota": 9:10, 11:15, 2:40, 5:35, 8:35. "I Take This Woman": 10:00, 1, 3:55, 6:55, 9:50.
ROSLAKE—"My Son's Son": 2:20, 5:30, 9:10. "Light of Western Stars": 1:30, 1:55, 4:50, 8:40.
MODERN—"My Son's Son": 11, 2:30, 6:30. "Light of Western Stars": 1:30, 1:55, 4:50, 8:15.



GINGER ROGERS and Marjorie Rambeau in a scene from "Primrose Path," stirring film now at Keith's Memorial.

Deep River Boys At RKO Boston

RKO Boston's stage bill, starting Friday, will feature the Deep River Boys, popular radio quartette, in a program of modern harmony from the deep south. For screen fare, it will offer "The Mysterious Mr. Reeder," with Will Fyfe in the title role of the Edgar Wallace mystery, and "Gaucho Serenade," teaming Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette.

The Deep River Boys' extensive repertoire includes swing numbers, spirituals and old and new Negro songs.

Assisting them on the bill will be Oscar Davis, radio comedian; Lucienne and Ashour, Apache and comedy dancers; the Phil Farrell Foursome, pretty girl dancers, and the Four Windsorettes, lumbing quartette.

In "The Mysterious Mr. Reeder,"



This smiling beauty is one-fourth of the Phil Farrell Foursome.

mystery-drama, Will Fyfe is seen as the affable, seemingly-benevolent but crafty investigator of Scotland Yard who jeopardizes his own life to catch a gang of counterfeiters.

"Gaucho Serenade" presents Autry and Burnette as rodeo stars abandoned in New York by their manager who promptly became involved with a gang of crooks.

WORLD PREMIERE TOMORROW!

GALA HOLLYWOOD OPENING . . . LIGHTS . . .
STARS . . . CELEBRITIES . . . AT BOTH THEATRES
JOIN THE CROWDS . . . BIG DOINGS IN FRONT OF THEATRES

*If you could live over again the
HAPPIEST MOMENT OF YOUR LIFE
which would you choose?*



YOUR FIRST KISS?

Emily and George grew up together. Suddenly they were in love! Could any happiness be more thrilling than this?

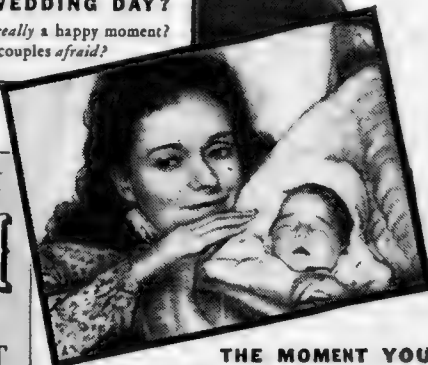


WORLD
PREMIERE
Starts TOM'W
NO ADVANCE
IN PRICES!

25c 'TIL 1:00 P. M.
DOORS OPEN AT 8:
PHEUM 9:15 A. M. AT
STATE 11:15 A. M.

YOUR WEDDING DAY?

But is this really a happy moment?
Aren't most couples afraid?



THE MOMENT YOU FIRST HELD YOUR BABY?

Most mothers might pick this moment to live over again. But Emily picked another—the most "ordinary" moment of her life!

SOL LESSER presents

OUR TOWN

from the Pulitzer Prize Play by Thornton Wilder

starring

WILLIAM HOLDEN and MARTHA SCOTT
FAY Bainter · BEULAH BONDI · THOMAS MITCHELL
GUY KIBBEE · STUART ERWIN · FRANK CRAVEN

Directed by SAM WOOD ("Goodbye Mr. Chips")

Released thru United Artists

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

2ND SMASH HIT!

Eddie CANTOR
"40 LITTLE MOTHERS"

AS GERMAN BLITZKRIEG...



Belgium—With two-thirds of Belgium conquered, advancing Nazis roll on . . . and here, German soldiers leap a barricade in Belgium, pushing toward France . . . and Paris.

International News Photo



Once-Peaceful Holland—Throughout Holland, Belgium and France, such scenes as this are many . . . with civilians murdered, wounded, from German aerial bombardments. This is a scene in Amsterdam after an air attack . . . and amid the debris (at left) police can be seen removing the injured from a destroyed building.

Belgian War Exodus—Packed together in . . . gees flee their homes the advancing German military machine. Fearing that Nazi bombers moment appear over their homes, they hasten away with bul sc

... ROLLS STEADILY ON

62
EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1940



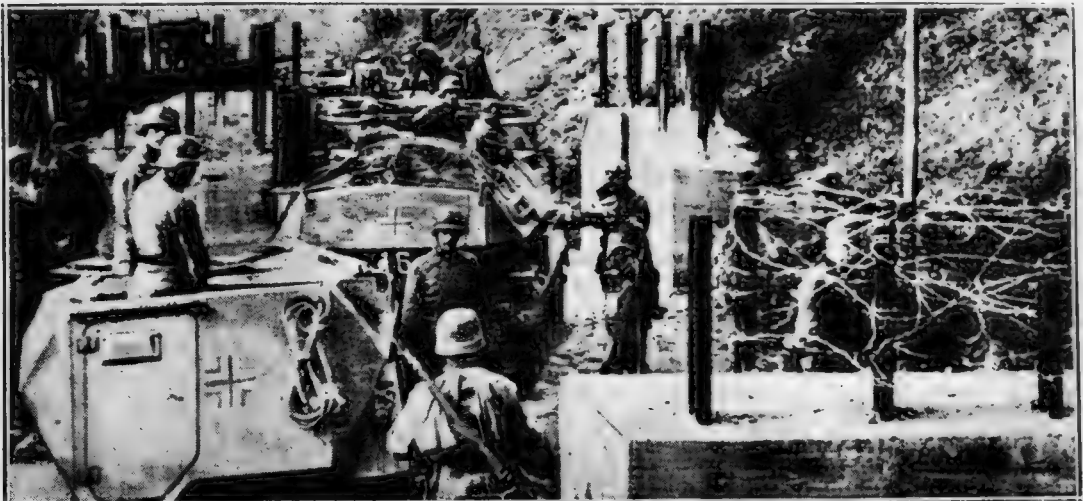
Tank War—The town, somewhere in Belgium, blasted to ruins, a corps of Nazis clear the debris-blocked roads, prelude to the rumbling of mighty tanks over the area.



None Escape War's Wrath—Fleeing before the might of the German power that has overrun Holland and now threatens the same for Belgium, a small group of nuns and civilians, their belongings piled hastily on carts, trek along a Belgian road.

France—His home shattered by bombs, an exhausted French boy, one of war's million refugees, sleeps on his sack of belongings ... his only possessions.

International News Photo



Nazi Tanks Advance in Belgium—German tanks, perhaps some of those that were later directed against the Allies in the "battle of the bulge," pass barricades "somewhere in Belgium." Ineffectiveness of these barricades, designed to stop invaders, was soon shown by the quickness of the Nazi advance into Belgium.

International News Photo

International News Photo

fruck, Belgian reu-
... fleeing before
nbers might at any
at possessions.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

THERE is virtually no opposition to the preparedness program presented to Congress by President Roosevelt, and there should be none.

It is highly advisable, however, to consider if the New Deal Administration is presenting this program with either capable or clean hands.

We have already been convincingly informed by dependable and reliable military and naval authorities that our defensive deficiencies are deplorable.

And since the record shows that the New Deal Administration has already spent some seven billion dollars for defense and has appallingly little to show for it, the country is at least obligated to ask some assurance that the new defense appropriations now proposed will not be similarly dissipated.

As has been previously pointed out in the editorial columns of the Hearst newspapers, the total spending of the New Deal has been in excess of fifty-eight billion dollars.

And since March, 1933, the Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives has been conducting an investigation of the substantial part of that total expended by the Works Progress Administration.

The final report of that investigation has lately come to hand.

It was not heard openly by the House, but secretly; and very frankly for this reason, as the Chicago Tribune states it:

"By dumping all the evidence on Congress in one great mass, Administration supporters hoped to confine the publicity to one day and minimize the political effects of the revelations."

WHAT WAS REVEALED concerning how the New Deal has spent billions of dollars for WPA?

The majority report, presenting the best possible viewpoint in the interest of the Administration, thus mildly described them:

"The chief sources of abuse of public funds occur in the improvement of private property at public expense, the lack of proper supervision, the employment of persons not in need, the operation of projects of doubtful public utility, padded sponsor contributions in the form of purchase of excess equipment and hire of equipment at excess rates, operation of projects on which a high percentage of non-relief labor is required."

The minority report was in more cryptic language, saying:

"The investigation disclosed incompetency, graft and corruption, the selling of jobs and promotions, the diversion of relief funds to private use, ruinous competition with private industry, the existence of subversive activities, political manipulations, and conditions which fairly may be characterized as scandalous in a number of States."

The vivid summation of all this was given by the senior investigator for the Committee, Thomas C. Elder, who called WPA:

"The rottenest organization with which I have ever come in contact."

Now the New Deal Congress is giving the New Deal Administration another billion dollars to spend for WPA for eight months, with no assurance that it will not be spent in the same deplorable, unproductive and scandalous way.

BOSTON'S TULIPS are beautiful, as the thousands who are viewing them daily will surely agree.

But their beauty will hardly hide the fact that the display lacks the abundance and variety of previous years.



ITS TULIP TIME

Dutch Blooms Find Haven in Peaceful Boston

We can therefore look upon our tulip beds with new interest and affection, and perhaps some time, in the not too distant future, we shall be able to return many of these flowers, safe and unscathed by war, to their native Holland.

The reason, according to Park Commissioner William P. Long, is that an order for bulbs from Lisse, Holland, was cancelled in the anxious period that preceded the Nazi invasion of the Netherlands.

The cancellation kept more than 70,000 blooms out of Boston and probably resulted in their destruction under hundreds of marching feet and mighty war tanks.

We are sorry, of course. The tulip is a Spring institution here. But compared to the suffering of the Dutch people, our loss is small indeed.

Not only did they lose tulips, but also human lives—more lives, in fact, than the number of bulbs we lost.

On the Side

WOMEN'S HATS are screwier but men's hats are sloppier. Most of the latter look as if they had been run over by a truck. So says my girl friend. Perhaps I had better buy a new hat . . . Karl H. Von Wiegand says Balbo took him for an auto ride and drove at rate of one hundred and one miles an hour. Those Europeans are the fastest drivers I ever saw. They step on the gas going down steep hills . . . Wife writes to say she has been giving her husband breakfast in bed and that this has cured the "M boy's" morning grouch.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Arthur Brisbane predicted the use of parachute troops . . . Friend of mine is having a terrible time with an attack of poison ivy. Understand there is a pill which can prevent poison ivy . . . A young woman says all professional men are poor dancers—but that lawyers and doctors are the worst . . . No reason why a woman shouldn't smoke as she walks along the street, but it does not improve her appearance . . . It takes more than winning smile and a personality-kid-pep-talk for a salesman to win the confidence of a worth-while customer. But some salesmen don't seem to know this . . . Some of these female cashiers hand out change with all the warmth and feeling of a pay station slot machine returning a nickel . . . Vitamin C cures insomnia says an expert and adds this element is found in strawberries, oranges, grapefruit and lemons. Maybe that's why I sleep so well. Because I eat a lot



HOW WOMEN PREFER TO SEE ROBERT TAYLOR
"Tough Guy" Publicity Hurts Star, Durling Believes

of these fruits. And I thought it was because of an easy conscience.

MARLENE DIETRICH recently entered a night club with three male escorts. It is nearly every woman's ambition to some time attend a night club with three escorts. It is a state of affairs which causes all the other women present to go practically wild with envy. Arousing envy in other women is one of the most popular of feminine indoor sports. When men see another man enter a night club with three women they feel sorry for him . . . Theodore Dreiser, novelist, has written many things since "Sister Carrie" but nothing better . . . Barbara Stanwyck is celebrating the first anniversary of her second marriage. Barbara's husband,

Robert Taylor, was doing fine on the screen as a romantic hero until the production supervisors and press agents decided to make it appear he was a tough guy. The ladies liked Mr. Taylor all right the way he originally was.

GRADUATES of the Columbia School of Journalism get jobs. But to gain admission to this school you must have a college degree and convince the good Dean Ackerman you have a talent for journalism . . . Experiments now reveal a man who has three drinks is in no condition to drive an automobile. Many will give this conclusion the very merry ha ha. But I agree with it. Three drinks give a man enough of a sense of elation to inspire him to take chances he ordinarily would not.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, May 22—There is a paragraph at the end of a column by Regine Kurlander in one of our newspapers, which I think is well worth commenting on today. It reads "OUR SECURITY IS NOT A MATTER OF WEAPONS ALONE. I KNOW THAT TO COPE WITH PRESENT DANGERS WE MUST BE STRONG IN HEART AND HAND, STRONG IN OUR FAITH, STRONG IN OUR WAY OF LIVING."

What is our way of living? How does it differ from that of the two Allied dictator nations in Europe today? The difference seems to be that in those two countries the rulers tell their people what they are to do, whereas in other countries people themselves have to decide what they are willing to do.

HEREIN lies the challenge to democracy. These rulers, in both cases, started their programs by explaining to their people that they wished to make life better for them.

Even a few years ago people going to Germany were carefully shown that there were no slums, that the government was making every effort to make life more worthwhile for everyone.

After the good things were firmly established in the minds of both Germans and Russians, the idea of power and ability to dominate the world was equally carefully instilled.

We, in this country, had best learn a lesson from them. Every individual in this country must be convinced that the government is as much interested today in seeing them well-housed, well-clothed and well-fed, obtaining needed medical care and recreation, as they are concerned that arms are necessary for defense in the world as it is today.

THOSE watching the drama in Europe today are sick at heart at

the suffering of individual human beings. Last night I saw pictures of the destruction in Belgium and the faces of the people. That might be your little sister with her head done in bandages. Wake up, every one of you to the two fronts on which our defense must be built!

A group of people interested in housing came to see me this morning to talk about Housing Bill S591. They made the point that, unless housing went on in

this country at an accelerated pace, we would be paying more year by year in every community for the evils that come from bad housing and that we would build a better defense and healthier young people through giving them decent places in which to live.

I am in entire accord with their stand and I only hope that women all over this country are going to take up the crusade for better housing.

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The Campbell Girl

By E. Simms Campbell



"That's the young, unmarried millionaire who came to this sanatorium for a rest!"



Broadway Medley

DEMPSEY LIKELY TO KEEP CHILDREN

By Leonard Lyons

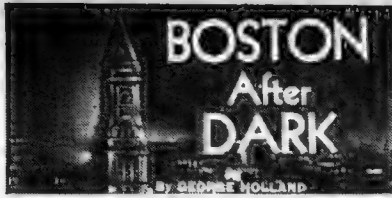
NEW YORK, May 22—Jack Dempsey has had a busy week. He acquired complete control of his Broadway Cafe, and now is the sole owner. News about his Eighth Avenue restaurant will be announced later this week. Jack also arranged his settlement with Mrs. Dempsey. He'll retain custody of his children, and Hannah will receive a weekly sum from him, except during those periods when she's working. . . . JIM FARLEY: Some of McNutt's closest advisers have told him that because of the crisis he should abandon his campaigning. . . . WESTBROOK PEGLER: The man who sat next to you in the Press Gallery, while you watched the President deliver his defense message, was the Washington correspondent of the Daily Worker.

FRANCES FARMER: The hostess at the Iceland Pavilion at the World's Fair saw a handsome young man studying the statue of Lief Erikson, the Viking who was one of the first white men to reach these shores. . . . The hostess approached the man—who was Lief Erikson, your estranged husband, and asked if she could be of help. . . . "Yes," said Lief. "Tell me—did he ever have any trouble with his wife?" . . . GRETA GARBO: The five housemaids in the film version of "The Boys From Syracuse" will be named Greta, Myrna, Hedy, Lana and Carole. . . . EDDIE RICKENBACKER: Perhaps you can help get the appropriation: The Civil Aeronautic Authority has thousands of students ready to wind up their work in the civilian pilot training program, but there aren't enough inspectors on hand to test them for licenses. . . . MILTON BERLE: Universal is buying "See My Lawyer," the show in which you starred, for the Ritz Brothers.



FRANCES FARMER

SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE: The seamen who congregate at your place should remind their colleagues about this: All persons who sight red smoke rising from the surface of the water should report it immediately to the nearest naval authorities—because it means that a U. S. submarine is in need of assistance. Commander Field, Director of Marine Insp. & Navig. Bureau, reports that when the Squalus went down, fishermen saw red smoke bubbles appearing, but made no report, believing they represented some form of drilling. . . . HARVEY D. GIBSON: Have your accountants told you that "American Jubilee" needs \$47,000 a week to break even? . . . GEORGE WHITE: Patricia Thompson, who punched another show girl this year while defending you, just bought a 60 per cent interest in The Models Bureau.



BOSTON After DARK
By GEORGE MOSKOW

THE JOKE WILL BE ON THE JUDGES of a beauty competition now in progress at Goldstein, Ill., if the fair lady on the arm of Harvard's representative is returned the winner. . . . As the decision has been made (but not announced,) this little yarn cannot possibly influence either the crowning of the beauty queen, or the success of a Lampoon prank. . . . Here's the story. . . . Knox College, in collaboration with a movie firm's president, agreed to stage an all-collegiate glamour grab-bag as a boon to the exploitation of a picture called, "Those Were the Days."

HARVARD'S LAMPOONERS took an interest in the proceedings, and volunteered to select and escort the fairest daughter of a New England campus to the mid-western college. . . . The identity of The Lampoon was shielded, and as far as Knox College's knowledge of what was happening went, the Harvard participation was a normal, undergraduate interest. . . . Perhaps The Lampoon's editorial policy re beauty contests is a decisive one. . . . Or perhaps the boys merely saw a chance to effect a practical joke in line with Lampoon tradition.

WHATEVER THE POLICY or inspiration for the prank, President Russell Bowie, Jr. of The Lampoon, concluded that the opportunity was worth his personal attention. . . . He conducted a blitzkrieg of the most alluring "co-ed" in these parts. . . . Few will disagree with the Lampoon choice. . . . She is lovely Evelyn Turner, a Boston girl. . . . Miss Turner's notions of dress, however, are not those of Radcliffe, Wellesley, Wheaton or Jackson. . . . That did not faze Mr. Bowie or his accomplices. . . . The lads clipped in and bought Miss Turner a pair of flat-heeled shoes, a change of sweaters, and a couple of skirts. . . . And to complete the "campus" appearance of Miss Turner, they bought her a book. . . . A dog-eared copy of Plato's Republic.

THE CLIMAX of the story awaits the decision of the judges of the "all-collegiate beauty" competition. . . . There'll be the dickens to pay if Miss Turner wins and the authorities pierce her disguise. . . . When not in the custody of The Lampoon, she is the check-room girl at Monte Fraser's Beachcomber. . . . (Ed. note: Because the entire prank is more unique and original than the ordinary brand of press-agency flashed in the Boston sector, it might be fitting to credit the firm of Downey (Marguerite) and Meyers (Mickey), public relations counselors (female), who represent The Beachcomber.)

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: The fire at Kitty Brandt's was more destructive than first reports had it. . . . Both bars downstairs were burned to the floor. . . . The main dining-room is blackened and shows a high-water mark as a result of the tons of water poured into the room to quench the blaze. . . . Kitty is definitely out of business—after the most sensational six weeks a Boston nightclub has enjoyed in making its debut. . . . Worse—the insurance covers a minor portion of the loss. . . . An investigation is underway, and startling conclusions are possible.

Continued on Page 56, Column 2

Hollywood Today

AND NOW COMES 'LITTLE MEN'

By Louella O. Parsons

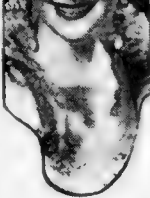


Kay Francis

HOLLYWOOD, May 22 (INS)—Of the many stories I read in my childhood there is none I remember as well as Louisa M. Alcott's books. My brother and I had all the Alcott series and while I never liked "Little Men" as well as "Little Women," nevertheless I read and reread it.

Naturally I am interested in what Gene Twine and Graham Baker and Director Norman McLeod will do in casting "Little Men." They are faced with the difficulty of handling a story in which most of the characters are children. Of course Jo is in the picture and Kay Francis has been selected to play her. Remember Katharine Hepburn played a younger Jo in "Little Women."

Charles Esmond has been selected for Prof. Bhier. Gene's husband and Jimmy Lydon as one of their children, Meg, Amy, and Beth, her sisters, will have no part in "Little Men." Jack Oakie and Charles Winninger have been signed for new characters.



JIMMIE STEWART received a \$450 water color by Millard Sheets presented to him by Olivia De Havilland as a birthday gift.

WITH THE FRONT pages so crowded with alarming war news the Neely Bill, which has been of such concern to Hollywood producers, has almost been forgotten. Today, however, Samuel Goldwyn, who is in New York, was subpoenaed—the first producer to be called to Washington.

The Neely Bill demands that no picture be sold without a synopsis first being shown to the exhibitor, as well as the picture itself. It does away with block booking whereas in the past the exhibitors bought the complete output of a studio in order to get their best pictures. Whether or not the industry can financially stand the hardship imposed by the Neely Bill is a question. So much of the market has been lost because of the war that any additional retrenchment will work a real hardship in Hollywood.

IT WOULDN'T do for Cowboy Gene Autry to burst forth on his public as a "great lover"—so in order to incorporate some romance into his next picture—"Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride," he will play a dual role. Betty Hutton, who authored the story, gets credit for this idea and if you ask me I think it is a good one, since a love story never hurt any picture at the box office. Gene will be his typical Western self as one character and the other will be a New Yorker who has some formal love scenes at the end of the picture.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

IT WAS ALMOST dark when Johnny swung the sack over his shoulder. He picked his way carefully through the asbicans and assorted rubbish and reflected that the only place he might have trouble would be at the poolroom just around the corner.

If he could get past there without being observed it would be clear sailing. He could duck down Sullivan's alley and then along the docks, where it would be dark. But if he met Butch at the poolroom . . .

AS HE rounded the corner he bit his lip and bent over a little more. Never do to let Butch see his face. Then his heart dropped. Butch was standing in the doorway, reading the fight list.

"Hiya, Jack! Hey, wotcha got in the bag?"

"Nuttin' . . . er, old rags," he answered and kept on walking.

Johnny kept his face down as he walked out of the light into the gloom and then gave a quick glance over his shoulder. Butch had started to follow him.

He broke into a sprint, going as fast as the weight on his back would permit. Into the blackness of the alley he sped, stumbling here and there, but finally

making the dock without mishap. He glanced to the right and saw two trucks backed up to the warehouse.

SLIPPING past the rear end of the first, he heaved the sack onto the tailgate of the second and clambered after it.

He heaved a sigh of relief as Butch turned and ran the other way past the dock office towards the street. Johnny then slipped off the truck, shouldered his burden and walked the few yards to the ramp of the bridge.

A conflict of emotions now shook Johnny. Anger at Butch for he was sure that Butch had seen the tears on his face. Then pity for himself and tears came to his eyes again as he turned to the parapet. He resolutely gave the sack a push then turned and ran towards home.

"What the heck, a kid can't keep all the kittens in the world, can he? he asked himself defensively as he trotted along.

Can you write a story as good as this? Try now. Send your story to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid to the writer of the week's best story.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

HAVE AMERICAN women really profited by their much-vaunted suffrage and equality?

Is the Working Wife or the Career Woman of today safer and happier than her voiceless grandmother, or her undeducated, "underprivileged" sisters of "less advanced" lands?

In short, are "Women's Rights" actually the treat we claim, or have we emancipated Ladies sold ourselves down the river?

THE RANEE of Sarawak, English born wife of Sarawak's white Rajah, says they aren't—and that we have!

In case your geography's slipping, Sarawak's in Borneo, and practically surrounded by illiterate jungle dwellers and headhunters.

Yet, persists the Ranee, whose husband rides herd on them all, "these Malay women . . . have more real security than American wives."

"Instead of improving our own condition, we've merely succeeded in giving men more freedom," says she. As many a job-holding young wife has ruefully ascertained!

Take for instance, this matter of marriage. Marriage is an elastic institution with the Malays. There a man may take as many wives as he can afford. But having taken them, he must continue to feed their bills, theirs and their children's. He may weary of his lady's lovely eyes but he must provide her rice and sarong to the end of her days.

"Whereas, in America," says the Ranee, "it is unusual for a man to have one wife after another, leaving the ex-mate to support herself and her child. What you have here is progressive polygamy—and from it, women a lot."

BUT HERE'S the cruelest blow of all, Frustration for American women has meant frustration for their men, says the Ranee, who claims our males "lack either exhausted or frightened. . . . Intimidated by a swarm of intellectual women."

So now it's YOUR turn. Do you vote with the Ranee? Still believe that all these new feminine prerogatives and privileges are a Good Bit for everyone concerned? Or a Gold Brick? Yes, I'd really like to know—and we'll print a few of the better pros and cons.

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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

WITH WET FEET and turned up collars, garden lovers trudged till they were foot-sore and weary yesterday at the annual tour of Chestnut Hill's most beautiful estates, sponsored by members of the Chestnut Hill Garden Club . . .

Spring flowers put on their most luxuriant and fragrant display for the visitors and hostesses who have poured over seed catalogues, color charts and plans for beautifying their estates, beamed proudly at the compliments of the guests . . .

Fortunately, the downpour of the night before didn't continue, but the grass was so wet that most of the pilgrims were sensibly shod in rubbers, old shoes or sneakers, and most everyone wore sturdy tweeds or raincoats in varied hues . . .

The friendly bleats of a baby Billy Goat welcomed arrivals at Mrs. George Bramwell Baker's rock garden . . . and the two-month-old snow-white Billy stole the show from the beautiful array of tulips, for-get-me-nots and yellow alyssum in her formal garden . . .

He was tethered in the adjoining yard belonging to Mrs. Baker's daughter, and when he called out his goatish hello or aloha—roughly translated into baaa—everyone went over to pat him and talk to him . . . He seemed to have very strong social instincts and was so glad to have visitors that he wagged his tail like a dog and tried to chew our (purportedly) silver bracelet which evidently reminded him of the tin cans goats in cartoons are always munching . . . Billy is the pet of Mrs. Baker's grandchildren who were off at school . . .

MRS. BAKER sat outdoors to welcome visitors and was assisted in pointing out interesting spots of her garden by her daughters, Mrs. Warren D. Arnold and Mrs. David Arnold . . .

Contrasting with the formality of such beautiful estates as Mrs. Edwin S. Webster's and Mrs. Edward Brandegee's is the simplicity of Mrs. Clement S. Houghton's wild garden in the heart of woody acres behind her house . . . One can walk miles almost over pine-needled paths and rustic bridges leading around and over a pond, and wild flowers of every description bloom in profusion . . . Here and there a patch of primroses makes a vivid spot of color . . .

Everybody was firing questions at Mrs. Houghton's head gardener, who told us that there are over forty different kinds of sedum in one corner of the woody rock garden . . .

Mrs. John Gardner Flint was one of the many visitors enjoying the vista of spacious lawns, tulip and rose gardens, swimming pool and tennis courts at Mrs. Richard Saltontall's (mother of the Governor) . . . Mrs. Thomas M. Claflin lingered in Mrs. Charles Rowley's cocktail garden which is of special interest to enthusiastic beginners in the art of horticulture . . .

DESIGNED and planted last October, it is a mass of colorful bloom and will serve as an outdoor living room for the Rowley family during the summer months . . . One of Mrs. Rowley's proudest possessions is a clump of lady slippers she brought from the Gaspe Peninsula and transplanted into a shady corner of her lawn . . . Dressed in becoming apple green tweed she greeted visitors and presided over her guest book . . .

Mrs. Charles Bulfinch toured the gardens with Frannie Burge of Wellesley and among the other pilgrims were Mrs. G. Douglass Krumhaar of Cambridge, Sarah Bradley of Milton, Mrs. Edward Bond and Mrs. Charles Hovey who wore a brilliant striped tweed outfit with matching purse . . .

DuBois Morris Honeymoon in South

NOTES FROM A SOCIETY EDITOR'S CUFF . . . Mr. and Mrs. DuBois Morris, Jr. (Mary Derby) are sending postcards to their friends back home from the swanky Ocean Forest Club, Myrtle Beach, Charlotte, South Carolina, where they are honeymooning . . . Every day is ladies' day at the erstwhile strictly masculine precincts of the Tennis and Racquet Club . . . Heretofore members of the weaker sex were only admitted to the club on the annual ladies' night . . . but recently the club opened a cocktail lounge and dining room for the use of wives and sweet-

hearts of members . . . It's become a fashionable place for luncheon before afternoon bridge or concerts . . . but don't try to storm the portals if you are not related to a Tennis and Racquet-er . . .



VIVACIOUS Naney Peabody of Cambridge, whose engagement to John Philip Lee of Brookline, was recently announced, will be a bridesmaid at the marriage of her future sister-in-law, Alice Lee, to Albert Pratt at a fashionable wedding in Emmanuel Church Friday. Nancy is the daughter of the Charles Codman Peabodys of Cambridge.

Kay Endicott In Gotham

Miss Katherine Endicott and her brother, Mr. Samuel L. Endicott of Dedham are spending a few days at the Ritz Carlton Hotel in New York city.

North Shore music lovers are pleased to hear that Jan Smeterlin, noted pianist, of London, England, will be in their midst this summer. He has leased Marshal Fabyan, Jr.'s cottage on Highland st., Beverly Farms . . .

A midsummer wedding is being planned by Carolyn Du Bois Cosby, daughter of Mrs. Frank Clark Cosby of Brookline and Marblehead Neck, and Mr. Stephen Palmer Dorsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Dorsey of Omaha, Neb., and Preston, Ct. The ceremony will be solemnized on July 27.

MARGARET LONG TO WED ON JUNE 15

Margaret M. Long, of Dorchester, has chosen Saturday, June 15, for her marriage to Bernard F. McGovern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McGovern of Roxbury.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. St. Joseph Academy and Regis College. Mr. McGovern was graduated from Boston College and Boston College Graduate School.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

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Good Manners

Tips on Table Etiquette

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—Please tell me where the salad fork should be placed? In some books I have read that it should be nearest the plate, and then I read in another publication that this is done only at formal dinners, when the salad precedes the dessert.

2—From which side does a maid serve?
3—How should a maid answer the telephone?
D. K.

Dance to Aid Hospital

Many gay cocktail parties are being planned to precede the dinner dance at the Hotel Sheraton tomorrow evening to benefit the Corey Hill Hospital.

Entertainment features at the dance will be a fashion show in which post debutantes will model the latest summer creations, a dance team and singing by Eleanor "Sister" Frothingham, glamour girl of the past season's debutantes.

Among the many gracious hostesses who have reserved tables for the affair are Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Jr., Eleanor's mother, Mrs. Herbert Barry, Jr., Mrs. Tony Brackets, Mrs. Frederick Ernst, Mrs. Albert G. Young, Mrs. Hugh Perrin, Mrs. George H. Whitney, Mrs. Charles H. Allman, Mrs. Donald Born, Mrs. Otis Russell, Baroness Nidda, Mrs. S. Abbot Smith, Mrs. Charles G. Plimpton, Mrs. Franklin H. Nichols, Mrs. Lawrence Hansel and Mrs. Benjamin A. G. Thorndike.

Harrington Wedding Set

Miss Nancy Emery Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Harrington of Winthrop, will be married Saturday in the Chapel of the Little Church Around the Corner, New York, to Poinsett Nowell Littlefield of Philadelphia.

The bride-to-be and her fiancé will be guests of honor at a reception and tea Friday afternoon, given by Margaret MacWille of New York City before the wedding rehearsal and dinner in the Garden of the Ambassador Hotel. Miss MacWille has been a friend of the bride since childhood.

Mr. Littlefield is the son of Mrs. William Lord Littlefield of Washington, D. C., and Alexandria, Va., and the late Captain Littlefield. The families of the couple will arrive in New York later this week for the wedding and will stop at the Ambassador.

Pops Concert 'Bates Night'

Musically-bate members of the Boston Bates Clubs are planning to attend the third annual "Bates Night" at the Pops this evening in Symphony Hall.

Mrs. Arnold G. Adams, of Milton, and John Buddington, of Watertown, are in charge of arrangements.

Among those making reservations are Miss Mary Davis, Miss Ruth Goodwin, Miss Dora Roberts, Miss Virginia McNally, Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Durland, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heller, Miss Eleanor Morrison, Miss Dorothy Staples, Miss Jeanette Walker, Miss Della Davis, Miss Elizabeth Doolittle, Miss Ethel C. Crockett, Miss Frances Maguire and Norman Taylor.

SCAVENGER HUNT BY PHILOMATHEIA

Dorchester members of the Junior Philomatheia Club will sponsor a Scavenger Hunt next Friday evening out at the clubhouse in Chestnut Hill.

Advertisement

ARTHRITIS SUFFERERS

Here's good news for you. New Capsules containing Coloidal Iodized sulphur called SULPHIO-KAPSA—easy-to-take and inexpensive—sold on money back guarantee if relief failing for 30 days. You do not suffer relief from acids and pains of Arthritis due to sulphur deficiency. Ask Liggett's, Allen's or Hale Perfume House, and all good Druggists.

PROPARVULIS PENNY SALE ON TONIGHT

Proparvulis Club penny sale, one of the biggest events of the organization's season, will be held tonight at 8 p. m. in the Imperial Ballroom of the Hotel Statler.

Edna Abbiati of Quincy, chairman, has had the assistance of a large corps of committee members in obtaining vast numbers of prizes. Many prominent men will serve as auctioneers. The proceeds will aid the Vacation House at Sunset Point, Nantasket.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses every-day affair and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

CHECK UGLY PERSPIRATION



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Love

And Marriage

Don't Sue—It's Out of Fashion

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We were engaged to be married, and then I found out he was taking another girl out. He lives in another city, and has stopped writing to me now. We had the divorce and were to be married this month, but I guess it's all off now. I have no ring, but have all of the letters promising to marry me. Would you advise me to go to him and talk things out, or shall I sue for breach of promise? I still love him, and I know this other girl is going with him and using him as a pocketbook to pay the bills.

I'M HAPPY.

Breach of promise suits are out of fashion, my dear, and I think it would go harder with you than with the young man if you should bring this matter into court.

Judges and juries regard young ladies who put a money value on their affections as gold diggers. The sentimental days, when the girl won the suit, seem to have passed. Talk the matter over with him, if you think that would ease your mind, but let me remind you that an engaged man, who can be whisked off by one girl, is likely to be whisked off even more quickly after he is married.

His Girl, Not He, In Wedding Party

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am engaged to a young lady, one of whose girl friends is to be married soon. My fiancée has been invited to be maid-of-honor, but as my acquaintance with the groom is slight, I probably won't be in the wedding party.

Do you think it's right for my fiancée to stand up with the best man? It doesn't appeal to me at all. What do you think?

WAITING

It is customary for a bride to select near relatives or her best friends to be maid-of-honor and bridesmaids. The groom, of course, has the same privilege. And it will be quite correct for your fiancée to be in this wedding party, even if you're not asked.

Now, please don't be jealous. If they know of your engagement, you'll probably be invited to the church and the reception afterward, if there is one. Go along and smile and have a good time.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle on Page 28

PAPER TALIPOT
IMAGE ANATOMY
PERT ANEWLIP
WAS ARE TARE
IDO MARTENEM
PELLET RACEME
EN ARENAS RIA
GODA AVE ART
GALE STELES
ALI ELUL TUBA
LEVATOR FORAY
ACERATE ANELE

MEN LOVE lemon pie made with



Smart Set Fashions



AMONG the smarter hats that will be accenting summer print ensembles for town... topping slick little print frocks that frequent the night-life spots in town... will be extravagant numbers like this "salad bowl" by Talbert. New interest is given the outer roll of the brim by clever smoking, while the inner edge remains perfectly plain. A wide taffeta ribbon band makes the crown, and is then pulled through the brim and brought to the back, where it remains tied in an enormous bow.—ANNICE BRINK.

Home and Kitchen

Garnishes Enhance Meals

By MARTHA LEE

YOU CAN ALWAYS depend on colorful garnishes for added mealtime allure. A bit of parsley, a red cherry, a bright green fresh cucumber pickle—these and others have the power to increase the palate appeal of a certain dish no matter how impressive its beginning.

It takes only a minute to add these touches; so just try to have have the wherewithal for garnishing on hand at all times to help make a culinary masterpiece of the simplest left-over dish, and to give your special recipes an extra bit of elegance.

COLORFUL VEGETABLES

If you cannot get parsley from your grocer, have a small pot of it growing in your kitchen window when it is not in season. Once you have the habit of decorating your meat platters with tiny bunches of this green, you will not want to be without it. Use parsley with fruit salads as well, for it makes a beautiful color harmony with the jewel-like fruits.

Watercress is another deeper green that enhances meat platters. Since its leaves are more sparse, when placed over bright red radishes or pure white tiny pickled onions, it creates attractive effects with these contrasting colors showing through. Use this garnish in the center of a platter—circled by croquettes or chops.

Other fresh garnishing foods that you will want to use frequently are celery, carrot, tomato, and green pepper cut in interesting shapes.

PICKLES

Pickles are one of the most convenient forms of garnish to use because they come already prepared and are so easy to keep on hand. Use ripe mission olives for an interesting note with bright colored fruit salads or along with the gay fruit garnish of a meat platter. A hot meat loaf will be the more intriguing when be-decked with alternating slices of fresh cucumber pickle and narrow stripes of pimiento.

A creamed food on toast or in patty shells needs a crisp, colorful touch; so place a few slices of fresh

cucumber pickle with a parsley sprig along the side of the serving plate. And still another role in which fresh cucumber pickle makes a hit is that of garnish for a baked fish loaf alternated with slices of hard-cooked egg.

Both the genuine dill pickles and the preserved sweet gherkins are easily cut into decorative pickle fans. Just cut thin parallel slices the length of each pickle almost to the stem end. Carefully spread the slices as you would a fan and press the uncut end between thumb and forefinger to make the fan hold its shape. Use these to decorate fish and meat salads. Sometimes you will want to use these pickles just as they are—placing one or two on individual salads for an added touch of color. Then again one or two nestled in a leaf of lettuce are an attractive garnish for a sandwich plate.

SOUP GARNISHES

Clear Soups, Consomme or bouillon and similar clear soups may be garnished with a teaspoon of finely minced parsley, chives, julienned carrots, string beans or okra, finely diced, cooked carrots, little snips of puff paste, thin slices of cooked button mushrooms, rice, vermicelli, alphabet macaroni, tapioca, a thin silver of lemon or small cubes of cut-lard.

Purées and thick soups are garnished with thin stripes of lemon, crotons, cooked vegetables and minced parsley.

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COLDS THAT BLOOM in the spring? Give 'em the air with 2 drops of PENETRO nose drops

You Can Be Beautiful

Cosmetics Soften Dry Skin

By ARLINE GOULD

IF YOU ever consider the "introductory size" kit as being one of the best beauty values you could possibly find... a year-round buy that wise girls keep in mind for every possible use. They're wonders for traveling... to keep in the office... in your car pocket... at a summer place... so you're never in the difficult position of being "out" on a favorite cosmetic when it's of prime importance to look your sweetest best!

It's the specialized, superbly put together "dry skin kit" for a dollar that we have in mind... Simply crammed with impeccably selected cosmetics, with the name and high rating of a famous shop behind it. Some kits are indefinite sort of things... but this one is prepared for the problem of dry skin, and everything is planned just for that purpose.

For instance... creamed as well as the price of the whole kit... and it is a draw line fresh up to the skin need the benefit of deep cleansing follow-up treatment each day. Freshener can give but it's so hard to find one just like this... one with just enough of it and astuteness to firm a dry skin but not enough to make it tight. This is the one!

Then there is a dry skin creaming cream very light and fluid... a dry skin treatment to be used after or as a pre-bedtime treatment when your skin can drink in its softer, pampering ingredients.

But that's not all! You'll find a cloud-stick face powder and a lip stick as well.

If you'd like to learn all about this "Introductory kit" for dry skin, including the whole exciting lineup of cosmetics described above, phone Arline Gould, L.I.B. 4000, week-days until 5:30, except Saturday, or write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Endicott Dance Next Friday

Mrs. Malcolm Bradlee, Mrs. Arthur A. Shurcliff and Judge Emma Fall Schofield are among the patronesses for the formal dance week-end at Endicott Junior College, Friday Evening, on Friday and Saturday.

Members of the undergraduate committee in charge of the party are June Lang, of Pine Orchard, Ct.; Phyllis Gardner of Rockton; Anne Fisher of Wallaston, Helen Cort of Springfield, Marilyn Cohen of Brooklyn, N. H.; Marion Melen of Lynn, Mardi Dickson of Winchester, Nancy Roche of Leominster, Georgine Croo of Queens Village, N. Y.; Betty Butler of Litchmont, N. Y.; Mary Steinbreder of Scarsdale and June Rogers of Revely.

Martin Pattern



Pattern 6335 may be ordered early in season and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards 25 inch. To get this pattern send Fifteen Cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 22 West 38th St., New York, N. Y. Ten Cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

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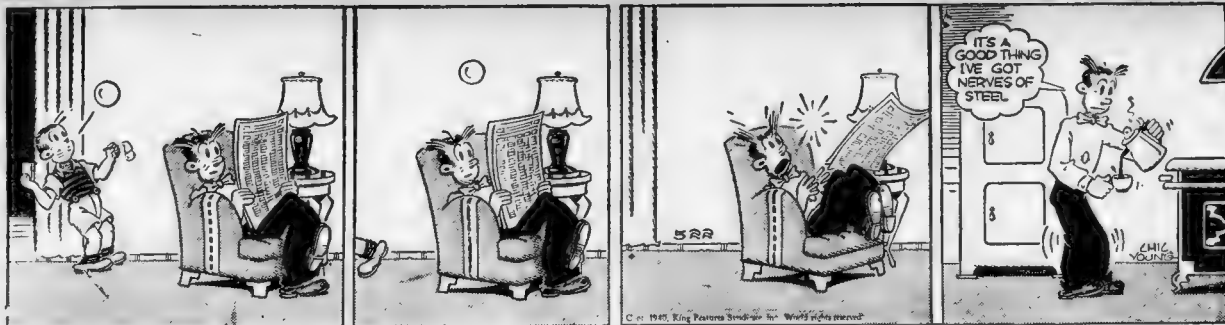
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BLONDIE



JAKE TREMONT gulped. He felt as shocked and amazed as though a pet kitten had bitten him. Ann Foster, not unlike a kitten, with her big blue eyes and tawny hair, seemed serenely unaware that she had dealt him a vicious blow. She smiled serenely. Jake wondered whether his ears had played a trick on him.

"Maybe I'm nuts," he confessed, "but I thought you said you were going to elope."

Ann bobbed her bright curls. "I did say it."

"But you can't!" he exploded. He wanted to add that she couldn't elope with any one save himself. He ended limply: "I mean with just anybody."

Tyrone Lord isn't just anybody.

Tyrone Lord certainly wasn't. The town of Corola, Ind., blazed with posters about Lord's Swing-olais, who were playing this week at the Wabash Ballroom in Indianapolis.

"Look here, Ann, you hardly know him," Jake mumbled miserably.

"Hardly know him! Whom do you think I saw every evening when I was visiting Dora?" Ann had spent the previous week in Indianapolis. "And I guess I know when I'm in love," she ended emphatically.

Yes, she was in love. Any fool like Jake, who dallied around until she fell in love with someone else, could see that. Her eyes sparkled; her cheeks were flushed with excitement.

"What will your father say?" he asked.

"That's why we're eloping."

It was a good reason. Ann's old man was the most prominent cut-mudgum in town. The sour thought of him had halted Jake from proposing several times. Old Foster would growl: "You want to marry my daughter on thirty dollars a week, huh?" Jake had waited for a promised raise to make it forty. He had waited too long. Ann mistook his look of pain for conscience.

HIS REWARD

"You won't tell father!" she cried. "You promised to keep it a secret. I wouldn't have told you except you're my best friend and somebody must help us and I've always told you my secrets, Jake."

She'd never told him one like this before. A fine reward for a fellow who's given a girl all his spare time for two years; to be called a best friend and asked to help her elope with another guy. Ann babbled on, oblivious to the barb she was turning in his heart.

This Tyrone Lord, who had swept her off her feet in a week, this gilded gigolo with a trumpet whose smug mug plastered the billboards. Anyway, Tyrone had no car with him and they must have a vehicle. Jake's car would do. Obviously Ann's father would awaken if he started up the family automobile at 3 a. m. Also they had to have a ladder and Tyrone could not very

The Cast of Characters in "Secrets"

ANN FOSTER, who informs her old beau.

JAKE TREMONT, that she intends to elope with.

TYRONE LORD, a gigolo leader of a swing band.

a prospect dark for Ann, but happy for himself. Musicians are fickle fellows. Tyrone would break her heart. Saddened she would come back to Corola, to her faithful lover.

He didn't like that idea so much though, because it involved handing Ann over to Tyrone next Friday night, and a long wait afterward.

He must think of a better scheme. Merely refusing to help with the ladder and car wouldn't do. Ann would simply get another helper.

At least he could see this Tyrone Lord and find out whether he was the kind of fellow who would treat Ann right. Jake didn't want her life ruined. An hour later he sat at a 12r next door to the Wabash Ballroom.

"Have a drink, old man," Tyrone

Secrets

By Roberta Yates

well carry one from Indianapolis to Corola on a bus.

All Ann asked was that Jake prop a ladder against her window next Friday night and leave his car around the corner. That was all.

"Can you trust this musician fellow?" Jake asked feebly.

"You sound like father," Ann snapped.

That shut him up. Nobody wanted to sound like her father. He tried another tack.

"It seems so silly. You could just as easily go to Indianapolis and get married there without this ladder business, and driving clear to Vincennes."

"Have you no romance, Jake Tremont? A girl elopes only once in her life, and I intend to do it right. I thought you were my pal."

She sniffed becomingly. "I'll bring the ladder," Jake promised wretchedly. "And I'll leave my car. Maybe you want me to hold this guy's hand through the ceremony."

"I," said Ann, "will attend to that."

WAS IT TOO LATE?

Jake went home and mulled over the unfairness of life. At the moment when he saw with dazzling clarity that he loved Ann, she had to fall in love with another guy. She had never acted like this before. She was always so quiet, contented with a movie or just to sit at home on the porch.

In the past two years Jake had wondered dimly and often whether he was enough in love with her to marry her. He had put it off into the lazy future. Now shock had awakened him—too late. How could he do without her? He wished that he had blurted out his love tonight, but you can't do that to a girl whose eyes are shining over a big guy like Tyrone Lord. She would only laugh.

Jake's imagination vaulted into

Lord urged. "You're shaking."

Lord was too sleek, too dapper, but he knew a lot about women. Maybe it was this superior knowledge of his which had drawn Ann. "Now I'll tell you, old man," he began.

On Friday night Ann sat in her room, dressed in a frilly blue outfit suitable for an eloping bride. Across the hall sounded the anores of her father. Beside her lay a packed suitcase. Presently she heard a scraping sound and a bump against the house; then a soft whistle to her that Jake had fulfilled his promise. Still she waited, looking down at her feet, becomingly shod in open toe sandals, but very, very cold.

She listened tensely. No sound.

"Toss it down, sap!" he commanded in an angry whisper.

Jake had gone. She ran to the window. The yard was black, but he saw her and whistled again. She smiled and climbed to the sill, teetered, holding the suitcase.

"Toss it down, sap!" he commanded in an angry whisper.

She did, and followed until he put his arm about her and set her on the grass.

"Thanks," she said. "You're trembling."

"Naturally I'm excited."

"I LOVE YOU"

"You can't drive when you're shaking. I'll take you to the bus station."

"No, no," she protested weakly. But she got in beside him. Jake took Main at a fast clip. He went straight on past the bus station, without pausing.

"Where are you going?" Ann cried.

"Did you really think I'd let Lord have you?" Jake asked. "You're eloping with me. It's you who're eloping with."

Ann flew into bitter protest. "But he's waiting for me. Are

you crazy? This is wfully sudden."

Jake slid an arm around her.

"Sudden, after two years, honey? I love you Ann. You'll forget this Tyrone Lord, honey. He's a fanatic and all that, but I'll make you happy, Ann. If you turn me down, I'll join the volunteers to Finland or somewhere."

"You mustn't go get yourself killed," Ann said. "I can't let you do that, Jake."

"Then marry me."

"Okay, Jake," said Ann. "If you put it that way I must say yes."

They drove through the night. Ann didn't know they were driving in circles. Her head rested contentedly on his shoulder. At dawn they rounded back to the Corola Courthouse.

"I asked Jed Burton to get in early and marry us," Jake said. "I have three days off. How about Dunes Park for a honeymoon?"

"It's wonderful," said the bride who had changed grooms in mid-ladder.

Burton, the clerk, married them obligingly at top speed, and promised to break the news to Ann's father. They went back along Main at.

"I feel kind of sorry for Tyrone Lord," said Jake.

"For whom?" asked Ann. "Oh, yes. Well, he'll find another girl," she added callously.

"Probably he's given up and gone back to Indianapolis by now, but don't you think you ought to let him know?"

"Darling, do me a favor," said Ann. "Never mention him again. Let him be our little secret, because, darling, I'm very glad now that I eloped with you instead of him."

She beamed fondly. Never, never would she admit to Jake that she had seen Tyrone Lord exactly once, across a dance floor. She was sublimely content. Her trick had worked. After two years she had speeded Jake into marriage. He kissed her.

"Okay, honey," he agreed. "Tyrone is our little secret."

Never, never would he tell Ann that he had met Tyrone Lord; that Lord had told him that he did not even know a girl named Ann Foster, and certainly was not planning to elope with her. It had been Lord's expert opinion that Ann was pulling an act on Jake.

"I'll tell you, old man," he had said, "it looks to me as though she was handing you a hint to marry her yourself—or else."

No, Jake would never mention it to Ann. That is, not unless, about the second year of marriage, she threw up to him that he had made her miss marrying Tyrone Lord.

THE END

You'll enjoy Rosalind K. Shaffer's thrilling story on this page tomorrow. The title is "Masque Macabre."

QUICKLY KILLS ALL

BED BUGS

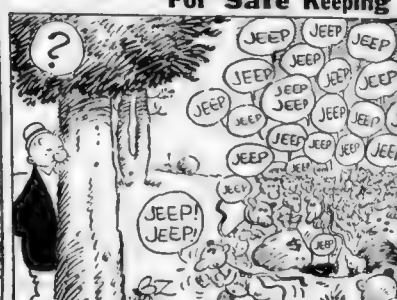
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1990



Maggie Meets Her Match



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- '36 Olds 4-Door Trunk Sedan \$325
- '36 Ford De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan \$245
- '35 Pontiac 4-Door Trunk Sedan \$265
- '35 Ford 4-Door Trunk Sedan \$140
- '34 Ford Coupe \$125
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- '34 Ford 4-Door Trunk Sedan \$140

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REPOSSESSED

- '37 Olds Sedan \$395
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- '37 Olds Sedan \$395

34 Packard 8' 1-Pass. Sedan

- '34 Packard 8' 1-Pass. Sedan \$275
- '34 Packard 8' 1-Pass. Sedan \$275
- '34 Packard 8' 1-Pass. Sedan \$275

1937 PACKARD 6 CONV. CPE

- 1937 Packard 6 Conv. Cpe \$485
- 1937 Packard 6 Conv. Cpe \$485
- 1937 Packard 6 Conv. Cpe \$485

36 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, \$225

- 36 Plymouth Sedan \$225
- 36 Plymouth Sedan \$225
- 36 Plymouth Sedan \$225

39 Olds 4-Door

- 39 Olds 4-Door \$100
- 39 Olds 4-Door \$100
- 39 Olds 4-Door \$100

1937 MERCURY SEDAN, \$647

- 1937 Mercury Sedan \$647
- 1937 Mercury Sedan \$647
- 1937 Mercury Sedan \$647

36 PLYMOUTH TRUNK SEDAN, \$275

- 36 Plymouth Trunk Sedan \$275
- 36 Plymouth Trunk Sedan \$275
- 36 Plymouth Trunk Sedan \$275

39 OLDS 2-DOOR TRUNK

- 39 Olds 2-Door Trunk \$625
- 39 Olds 2-Door Trunk \$625
- 39 Olds 2-Door Trunk \$625

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

Do You Want a New Car?

Used Cars. No Cash Down

'39 Dodge Sedan \$656

Will sell for reduced every used car in our stock which means substantial savings to you and you can see them today.

HOMESTEAD MOTORS

2332 Brighton St., Boston TEL. 811-1311

Porter & Chey

135 Packard Super 8 Conv. Victoria

Will sell for \$245

'39 Dodge Sedan \$656

'39 Dodge Sedan \$656

'39 Dodge Sedan \$656

'39 Dodge Sedan \$656

'39 Dodge Sedan \$656

'39 Dodge Sedan \$656

'39 Dodge Sedan \$656

'39 Dodge Sedan \$656

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'39 Dodge Sedan \$656

'39 Dodge Sedan \$656

'39 Dodge Sedan \$656

'39 Dodge Sedan \$656

'39 Dodge Sedan \$656

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

Buy a car with an eager motor. Baker's Fords have brilliant 1940 performance.

Head the parade with a car you will be proud of.

'39 Packard 128 Sedan \$825

'39 Ford Beach Wagon 725

'39 Ford Beach Wagon 585

'39 Ford Beach Wagon 445

'39 Ford Beach Wagon 385

'39 Ford Beach Wagon 325

'39 Ford Beach Wagon 265

'39 Ford Beach Wagon 205

'39 Ford Beach Wagon 145

'39 Ford Beach Wagon 85

'39 Ford Beach Wagon 25

'39 Ford Beach Wagon 15

'39 Ford Beach Wagon 5

'39 Ford Beach Wagon 0

'39 Ford Beach Wagon 0

'39 Ford Beach Wagon 0

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'39 Ford Beach Wagon 0

Auto Gossip

BY OTTO SCOPES

Auto Gossip is a weekly column in the Boston Herald.

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TILPHEN MOTOR
370 Columbia Rd., Dor. Gen. 1416
4000 DEALERS IN BROUGHTON FOR 11 YEARS

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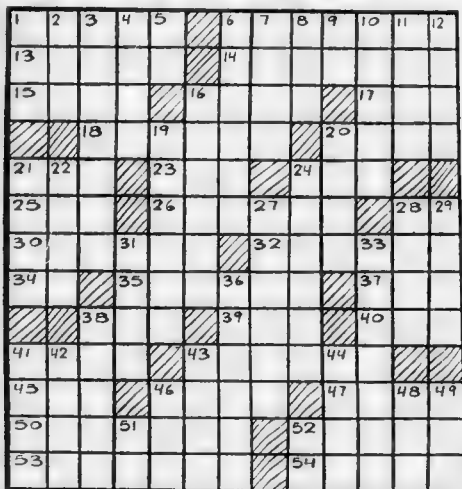
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1940

ACROSS		DOWN	
1-writing material	39-small insect	1-fruit seed	21-to rub off
3-East Indian pain	32-simile	2-lice pest	22-Arabian animal
3-likeness	33-unpleasant	3-sunshade	23-pocky high
4-science of animal structure	34-half an em	4-a shield	24-Turkish title
5-Poison	35-sound of action	5-note of the arils	25-Turkish title
6-over again	36-narrow inlet	6-one who converts	26-act of rubbing out
7-part of mouth	37-rum in a harum	7-the dull	27-rub message
8-set of rising	38-brunch of learning	8-binding	28-only fruit
9-modern	39-swing wind	9-primeval	29-act of rubbing out
10-part of "to be"	40-stone pillars	10-kind of bag	30-narrow
11-land	41-Mohammedan name	11-leave out	31-thin pocket
12-musical instrument	42-Jewish month	12-raised character in printing	32-Greek letter
13-sailor	43-win I	13-combining with gas	33-batting
14-artificial language	44-a muscle	14-reproducing apparatus	34-act of rubbing out
15-fur-bearing animal	45-sudden raid	15-bench of justice	35-act of rubbing out
16-printer's	46-needle-shaped	16-intricate note	36-act of rubbing out
	47-again		

Average time of solution: 17 minutes.



Mistress Mary's Garden

Peanut Growing

By T. W. LEGGETT

Peanuts can be grown in gardens in the North. The peanuts and ordinarily are roasted and will not grow, so be sure to obtain nuts that are raw or in their natural state.

The plants are annuals, a foot or more in height, of creeping habit. The seed pods or nut develop under ground from the procumbent stems which spread over an area of three or more feet. Some seedmen catalog peanuts.

Thin shelled nuts may be planted but the thick shelled should have the shell removed. Germination will be quicker from the shelled nuts. Be careful not to split the seed or break the thin skin which covers them. Any good soil will grow peanuts, but sandy soil is preferable.

In the South the seed is sown about eight inches apart, two seeds in a place, covering them two inches with soil. Weeds are kept out being careful not to injure the young plants which are easily broken. The soil is kept loose so the plants can work the forming nut into the soil.

In the North the seeds better be sown in a box of light soil and kept in a warm place. Setting them outdoors when the weather is warm is advisable, or perhaps you would prefer to try them in pots. The foliage is neat and the flowers are of good size, similar in shape to sweet peas.

QUIGLEY TO SPEAK

Lawrence Quigley, former Chelsea mayor, will discuss veteran hospitalization tomorrow night at a meeting of the Theodore Roosevelt detachment of the Marine Corps League, to be held at the Soldiers and Sailors Club, Fayette st.

\$30,000 Legacy Goes to Socialite

Mrs. Robina Knox of Dover rd., Wellesley, and her daughter, Mrs. Robina Knox Gregg, of North st., Medfield, received \$30,000 and \$10,000, respectively, from the \$148,000 estate of Rachel C. Bailey of New York, it was revealed by a tax appraisal of the estate on file today in New York.

In addition to the \$30,000 bequest Mrs. Knox also receives the residuary estate. Mrs. Gregg is the socialite wife of Robert Gregg, Harvard graduate.

TORTURING PILES
OFTEN QUICKLY SOOTHED WITH
ZUBRANT NERDAL CONES

Zubrant Nerdal Pile Cones are soft solid-molding suppositories that help about the bloodless and swollen piles (hemorrhoids) and soothe the itching and burning by their gradual medication. They lubricate the masses allowing easier removal and, being absorbent, they help reduce the swelling. You'll never know what comfort they can give you until you try your first cone. Only 50¢ for box of 12 at all Better Food Center Stores. (Add 10¢ for mail order.)

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES:
BOSTON: 96 Tremont St. (New York St.)
STORERS: 1292 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Love's Store)
CAMBRIDGE: 174 New Ave. (Yankee St.)
ST. LOUIS: 400 Broadway St. (Worcester St.)
SPRINGFIELD: 1253 Main St.
PROVIDENCE: 24 West St. (Pawtucket St.)
LAUREL: 152 Pine St. (Quincy St.)
BURLINGTON: 2nd St. (Worcester St.)

YOU CAN STILL WIN \$10,000.00 FIRST PRIZE

...But You Must Act Fast!!

FIRST PRIZE \$10,000.00
SECOND PRIZE \$2,000.00
THIRD PRIZE \$1,000.00
Fourth Prize \$500.00
Fifth Prize \$350.00
Sixth Prize \$250.00
Seventh Prize \$150.00
Eighth Prize \$100.00
Ninth Prize \$100.00
Tenth Prize \$100.00
90 Prizes \$450.00

The BIG CASH PRIZES, amounting to FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS, come closer each day, as we're now in the final week of the contest. Three more puzzles and then we're ready for the judging and the big cash distribution!

If you need any of the previous puzzles, send for them immediately. Fill in and mail the coupon below. The puzzles you request will reach you promptly by return mail.

Remember, ALL ANSWERS, INCLUDING THIS WEEK'S (THE 15th AND FINAL) SERIES, MUST BE SUBMITTED BEFORE MIDNIGHT, SATURDAY, JUNE 1st!

Puzzle No. 87

WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT?
Add and Subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured

THE ANSWER TO THIS PUZZLE IS FOUND AMONG THE WORDS LISTED IN THE OPPOSITE PANEL!



+TF

PRINT YOUR ANSWER ON THE DOTTED LINE FOUND DIRECTLY BELOW THIS PUZZLE!



-S

AS
US
IS
EL
TE
AM
CUE
CUT
RAT
ASH
CULT
HEFT
PART
CAFF
MING
RING
LING
HANG
SULK
CALF
LINE

My Solution for Puzzle No. 87 is:

MY NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

(PLEASE PRINT)

Your answer to this puzzle, together with your solution to the five other Boston Record-American puzzles, should be mailed to the Boston Record-American, P. O. Box 2058, before midnight, Sat., June 1, together with 10¢ in stamps, to return for contestants. Contestants will receive a special set of puzzles of contestants will receive a special set of puzzles of

THE RULES

- The Boston Record-American Rebus Game is open to all bona fide residents of the New England States, except employees of the Boston Record-American and the Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, or any person acting as a proxy for another, and any person who has won \$500 or more in any newspaper contest.
- Beginning Monday, February 12th, 1940, a Rebus puzzle will be published each week in the Boston Record-American and the Boston Advertiser. Contestants may submit their puzzles for other publication. The six puzzles published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen weekly series. Answers for each week's series of puzzles should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor c/o the Boston Record-American Rebus Game. Answers should be submitted within the week after that series appears in the Boston Record-American and the Boston Advertiser.
- One hundred (100) prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes, to those 100 contestants who, by their solution, achieve the 100 highest scores. No contestant may win more than one prize. Prizes does not count. Do not decorate your answers.
- In case two or more contestants of fifteen original Rebus puzzles created by Harold Hurst, foremost puzzle expert, may be entitled to win a prize, the prize will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking puzzles and if necessary a second, third, or fourth set of tie-breaking puzzles. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest scores achieved by contestants, in accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solution of such tie-breaking puzzles. At the discretion of the Boston Record-American, tied contestants may be required to work the tie-breaking puzzles without assistance. In the office of the Boston Record-American, in case of final tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
- In order to qualify for a prize, contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of answers with a rebus of the tie in the form of an individual file will be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers duly filed therein. After the contest closes, each individual file will be duly judged.
- To those contestants who complete or partially complete one of the 15 weekly series of puzzles and who in all other ways conform to the rules of the contest, the Boston Record-American will present a special series of puzzles.
- Contestants who are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prize nor will any entries in the name of such entries be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. The Boston Record-American will not be responsible for entries or communications lost or unduly delayed either from the contestants to the Boston Record-American or from the Boston Record-American to the Contest Editor in the Boston Record-American.

MAIL COUPON AT RIGHT IF
YOU NEED PREVIOUS PUZZLES

Get Puzzle No. 88 in Tomorrow's

RECORD or AMERICAN

Copyright, 1940, Publishers Service Co., Inc.

REBUS CONTEST EDITOR BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN
P. O. BOX 2058, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Mail coupon to Boston Record-American, P. O. Box 2058, before midnight, Sat., June 1, together with 10¢ in stamps, to return for contestants.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____



SOX IN HITTING STREAK INVADING CLEVELAND

29

EVENING AMERICAN WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1935

By JOE CASHMAN

WHILE SPEAKING before the Elliot Club in Jamaica Plain on an invitation from Raymond Laird, who used to try to pound learning into my head at the High School of Commerce when Fred Allen, Bill Slattery, John Donnelly, Tom Doyle, George Emery and other young hopefuls were members of the class of 1911, I climbed out on a friendly limb to make a few sports predictions. They may be of interest to you.



Joe DiMaggio

I stated Joe Louis would easily succeed in defending his title as world's heavyweight champion against Arturo Godoy and Tony Galento this year. Louis has kept himself in excellent physical condition, is a much better boxer than any of his rivals, and hits hard with each hand.

Galento has gone a long ways on a punch, a fighting heart and a fat stomach.

One should not count out the Yanks. Joe McCarthy's club

has too much potential power to end up the season as poorly as it started off. The loss of Joe DiMaggio in the early season games held back the Yanks, but the team is sure to get rolling. When it does, the Red Sox will require all of their batting power plus better pitching to hold them off. The Cleveland Indians will also realize the Yanks still are in the league.

I expressed the thought that in time the farm system of the Bees will bring results. It is no longer possible to go out and buy finished ball players as was so well explained by Dave Egan in his column, "The Colonel," in the Daily Record.

The Cardinals and the Yankees were the first major league clubs to go in for an extensive farm system.

When Tom Yawkey found he couldn't purchase a pennant, he also organized a farm system and placed Billy Evans at the head of it.

John Quinn, son of Bob Quinn, is directing the farm system of the Bees. It is a well set up affair, and will in time give the Bees the needed strength.

I approved of Judge Landis' ruling against the attempts of the Detroit Tigers and other major league clubs to tie up high school and college players on option contracts. The youngsters are entitled to pick the club they wish to play with after they pass through the nursery stage of baseball. Such contracts, however, are not worth the paper they are written on in a court of law, and have only had value because major league clubs would blacklist a youngster who did not abide by them.

Associations and State Racing Partners
I CALLED attention to the opening of the racing season at Suffolk Downs which was attended by Governor Leverett Saltonstall, Lieut. Governor Horace Cahill, members of the Governor's Council and leaders in the civic life of the State.

The racing associations and the State are partners in the big business of racing with the State getting 3 1/2 per cent of the handle at the horse tracks, and the association 6 1/2 per cent. The breakage is divided equally between the State and the association.

As partners, it is the duty of the association and the State to keep racing honest. As long as racing is conducted on its

Continued on Page 35, Column 2

CLEVELAND, May 22 In their hottest hitting streak of the season, our pace-setting Red Sox invade the back yard of the second place Indians today to open a two-game series.



ROGER "DOC" CRAMER Hit First Homer Since '35



TED "THE KID" WILLIAMS Hit First Homer Since April 19

In four games out West the Cronin clouters have averaged better than 12 blows per game and made 11 home runs.

In their hottest hitting streak of the season, our pace-setting Red Sox invade the back yard of the second place Indians today to open a two-game series.

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NOW
Harvard
ALE and EXPORT BEER
QUART CANS

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING — Hayes, Philadelphia, .413
Averill, Detroit, .404
RUNS — Clegg, Washington, 26; Meigs, Philadelphia, and Fox, Boston, 27.
RUNS BATTED IN — Fox, Boston, 26
Walker, Washington, 21.
HITS — Cramer, Boston, 45; Fournier, Boston and Walker, Washington, 41.
DOUBLES — Baughman, Cleveland, 12; Mack, Cleveland, 11.
TRIPLES — Johnson, St. Louis and Lewis, Washington, 4.
HOME RUNS — Fox, Boston, 11; Tietz, Cleveland and Kuhn, Chicago, 8.
STOLEN BASES — Cox, Washington, 16; Walker, Washington, 8.
PITCHING — Miller, Cleveland, 4.00
Leon, Philadelphia, 4.11
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING — Demaree, New York, .380
Leonard, Cincinnati, .378
RUNS — Mize, St. Louis, 27; F. McCormick and Gosman, Cincinnati and West, Boston, 26.
RUNS BATTED IN — Johnson, New York and Mize, St. Louis, 27.
HITS — Mize, St. Louis, 47; Leonard, New York and Lester, Chicago, 37.
DOUBLES — Weirich, Cincinnati, 12; New York and Paddock, St. Louis, 8.
TRIPLES — Ross, Boston, 4; Crenshaw, Los Angeles, 4.
HOME RUNS — Mize, St. Louis, 12; Leonard, 4.
STOLEN BASES — Fitt, Cincinnati, 6; Walter, Cincinnati and Leonard and Whitehead, New York, 3.
PITCHING — Walters, Cincinnati, 6.60; Mulcahy, Philadelphia and Mellon, New York, 6.41



LIKE THE WAITER WHO SERVES YOU WELL

Harvard
HAS
WHAT IT TAKES

He brightens your meals... adds to the enjoyment of good living... your courteous, anxious-to-please waiter. Just as the eagerness of HARVARD brewing experts gives you the best that quality ingredients, superior facilities and skillful handling can produce and helps give HARVARD BREWS "what it takes" to make any meal taste better. Try HARVARD today. HARVARD BREWING CO., New England's Master Brewers... LOWELL, MASS.



ALE - EXPORT BEER

CLIPPER ALE - PORTER

Park League!

Casays Duel Carters

Dick Casey's Club, pacing the West Division of the Boston Park League with six consecutive victories, jumps tonight to South Boston's C. J. Lee Park where they engage Carter's Club.

Last night the Casays had little trouble in pinning the Crosby Club to the tune of 11 to 1 while the Carters were being blanketed by St. Catherine's of Charlestown. It looks like the seventh win in a row for the Casays, as they have their great Charlie Bird to send to the mound. Bird is considered one of the greatest pitchers outside of organized baseball. His submarine delivery has been touched but very little to date by the members of the Park League.

Roy Coolidge's Carters have McCaughy, vanquisher of the Artesian Club, the only victory by the Carters to date. Kaborsky and Henry rally for mound duty against the Carters. Maybe all three will see action, the way the Casays are pounding the ball.

St. Augustine's of South Boston came through with a driving 10 to 5 win over the Rosindale Town Team, while the Hellenic Club and the Navy Yard edged out one run victories over St. Alphonsus and Artisan nines, respectively.

Park Standings

EAST DIVISION				
	W	L	T	Pct.
St. Alphonsus	4	1	1	.750
St. Catherine's	3	2	1	.600
St. Augustine's	3	2	1	.600
Crosby Club	2	4	0	.333
Carter's Club	1	4	0	.200

WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Dick Casey Club	5	1	1	.833
Navy Yard A. A.	3	2	1	.600
St. Catherine's	2	3	1	.400
Artesian Club	1	3	1	.250
St. Paul's	1	3	1	.250

GAMES TONIGHT
Dick Casey Club vs. Carter's Club at 7:30 P. M.

Olympets Play At Norumbega

With the Boston Garden softball opening season in a week away, the two Boston teams, Olympets and Totem Pole Girls, will stage a pre-season exhibition tilt at Norumbega Park on Saturday afternoon, May 25.

The Norumbega contest will feature softball of the 10-player variety, with all outdoor rules included. This is the style of softball the Boston teams will play when they engage in their league games out-of-town.

The tussle will give Coach Jack Harris an opportunity to settle on just who will play on opening night at the Garden. The Peta are facing one of their strongest opponents of the year in the Flisk Girls in their opening game and Harris is anxious to floor his strongest unit.

Typos Play At Neponset

Boston Typos baseball team will make its 1940 debut next Sunday at Garvey Field, Neponset, playing the Donohue-Lyons Club at 2:45 P. M.

The Typos, managed by Julio Santa of the Globe-Town Park League manager, and catcher, are favored this year by a ruling of the Union Printers International Baseball League which allows the local entry to use two sets of printers in tournament play, and several classy prospects are battling for positions with prospect of making the trek to Cincinnati in August.

RUPTURE

All types of Rupture, Hernia, Strain, etc.
Treated by G. W. Smith & Co.

G. W. SMITH & CO.
100 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MAY 22, 1940

They'll Do It Every Time



AND THEN THE BIG CHIEF WALKS IN JUST AS SHE DOZES OFF—

THANK TO SYLVIA BERGERSON, LOS ANGELES CALIF.



Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Continued from Page 21

KITTY AND HER ASSOCIATES were absolved of suspicion quickly... A certified public accountant's report, recently made, showed that the nightclub made more money in April, under Miss Brando's management, than it had netted in the previous eleven months... And wild rumors that Kitty had been fortunate enough to have a large job of insurance against fire are untrue... Two watchmen-cleaners were present when the fire broke out... It swept through the premises as if "energized" (the technical word)... After staging a comeback that was the talk of the Rialto, the Brando girl is back where she started... But her landlords were so impressed with the showing Kitty had made, that a new and bigger "Kitty Brando's" will rise from the ruins... That is if Kitty has the heart to try again... Her friends feel sure that she has.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Two more Glenn Miller broadcasts—those of tonight and tomorrow—will have a Boston origin... The reigning top-man of the musicals will air his Chesterfield program from the Hotel Bradford auditorium, and tickets are available at Station WEEI or at the office of Mr. Schwartz, representative of Liggett and Myers, 653 Park St. Building...

Attention, ladies from the Canadian Press: BERLIN, May 23—And now brassieres are being regimented in Germany. There may be, hereafter, only ten types, whereas there used to be hundreds... Although German women are restricted as to selection, the choice, authorities suggest, remains adequate... The purpose, says the magazine Textiles, is to release machines for other tasks, and to save labor... In this respect the German brassiere follows the German necktie, which was standardized some months ago... (No comment.)

GEORGIE GROGAN of Woburn was one of the Notre Dame students chosen to play an extra role in "The Life of Rockne," which Warner Bros. is filming at the South Bend campus... "Yours truly fruitfully risked his life," writes Mr. Grogan, "to land one of the choice five-dollar-a-day jobs. Three thousand students vied for 400 jobs and as a result mayhem raged"... The Andrew Jackson Associates, East Boston branch, will play host Monday night next at Ocean View Ballroom, Revere, and their non-dancing political mentor and president, City Councilor Michael J. Ward, will be most prominent among the wait-flowers...

Baseball Roundup

STANDING OF CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	Won	Lost	P.C.	P.C.*G.B.		Won	Lost	P.C.	P.C.*G.B.
BOSTON	19	7	.731		Cincinnati	18	7	.720	
Cleveland	17	10	.630	2½	Brooklyn	17	8	.680	1
Detroit	14	12	.538	5	New York	16	11	.590	4
Philadelphia	12	14	.461	7	Chicago	16	13	.552	4
Washington	12	16	.429	8	Philadelphia	11	12	.478	8
St. Louis	10	14	.416	8	St. Louis	10	11	.476	9
Chicago	11	16	.407	8½	BOSTON	8	15	.348	9
New York	9	17	.346	10	Pittsburgh	6	17	.261	11

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Red Sox 11, Tigers 2.
White Sox 3, Senators 3.
Yankees 10, Indians 2.
Browns-A's, halted by rain in 3th.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
Boston at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.

TODAY'S GAMES AND PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Cincinnati at New York—Moore (1-9) vs. Hubbell (2-2).		New York at Detroit—Pearson (3-2) vs. Newhouse (2-2).	
Chicago at Philadelphia (night)—Rost (10-20) vs. Mutchy (1-1).		Boston at Cleveland—Darmeteroff (3-1) vs. Barker (9-11).	
St. Louis at Boston—Warner (1-4) vs. Powell (12-22).		Washington at St. Louis—Chase (2-4) vs. Kramer (1-1).	
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Klinger (2-3) vs. Fitzsimmons (1-2).		Philadelphia at Chicago—Casper (1-1) vs. Smith (1-4).	

RED SOX, BEES AVERAGES

RED SOX							BEES						
Player	AB	R	B	SH	HR	P.C.	Player	AB	R	B	SH	HR	P.C.
Moss, p	104	19	41	12	3	.391	Piechota, p	4	1	2	1	0	.500
Finney, rf	139	21	43	16	1	.375	Lewis, c	86	9	23	10	0	.328
Warner, cf	100	26	36	11	3	.360	Ross, lf	89	14	29	15	3	.327
Williams, lf	5	1	1	0	0	.333	Sullivan, c	35	2	10	3	0	.321
Hoving, p	3	0	0	0	0	.333	Wagner, 2b	35	2	10	3	0	.321
Belmont, p	93	27	29	11	1	.312	Rosell, 2b	56	6	19	6	1	.310
Gray, p	13	2	4	1	0	.308	Ward, cf	84	14	23	13	2	.287
Dover, 2b	100	18	31	21	1	.280	Ward, cf	84	14	23	13	2	.287
Tabor, 3b	99	16	24	15	1	.282	McClellan, 3b	21	4	10	11	0	.257
Pearce, c	25	4	6	4	0	.250	Andrews	6	1	1	1	0	.250
Cronin, ss	92	14	21	11	1	.250	Loane, cf	32	4	5	1	0	.257
Harrie, p	10	3	3	1	0	.280	Loane, cf	32	4	5	1	0	.257
Boyd, c	46	3	12	4	0	.183	Sullivan, p	33	2	7	3	0	.219
Wagner, rf	17	2	3	2	0	.176	Frederick, p	10	1	2	1	0	.200
Wilson, p	13	1	1	0	0	.154	Frederick, p	10	1	2	1	0	.200
Rosell, 2b	15	1	1	0	0	.067	Moss, c	16	0	2	0	0	.125
McClellan, p	15	1	1	0	0	.067	Strickland, p	16	0	2	0	0	.125
Womack, cf	4	0	0	0	0	.000	Harrie, p	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Ward, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000	Coffman, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Wells, p	0	0	0	0	0	.000	Wells, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000
							Wellman, Inf	1	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS										PITCHERS' RECORDS									
	Won	Lost	P.C.								Won	Lost	P.C.						
Hoving	2	0	1.000	Frederick	1	0	1.000												
Gray	2	0	1.000	Frederick	1	0	1.000												
Ward	2	0	1.000	Frederick	1	0	1.000												
Ward	2	0	1.000	Frederick	1	0	1.000												
Ward	2	0	1.000	Frederick	1	0	1.000												
Ward	2	0	1.000	Frederick	1	0	1.000												
Ward	2	0	1.000	Frederick	1	0	1.000												
Ward	2	0	1.000	Frederick	1	0	1.000												
Ward	2	0	1.000	Frederick	1	0	1.000												
Ward	2	0	1.000	Frederick	1	0	1.000												

TABLE OF RUNS FOR WEEK

NATIONAL LEAGUE										AMERICAN LEAGUE									
	W	L	T	P	F	M	S	M	T		W	L	T	P	F	M	S	M	T
Boston	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	Boston	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1
Brooklyn	2	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	Cleveland	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1
Chicago	2	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	Cleveland	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1
Cincinnati	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	Detroit	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1
New York	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	New York	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1
Pittsburgh	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	Philadelphia	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1
St. Louis	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	St. Louis	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1
Philadelphia	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	Washington	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1

Indians Ahead

Sox Bats Sizzling

Continued from Page 29

and Fox, broke into the picture yesterday.

Even the pitchers have the fever, as the Grove four-bagger on Monday attests.

With that sort of offensive support, we traveling correspondents could become the pitching staff and steer the Back Bay bunch to the flag.

The scoring orgy started in the home second when Greenberg fashioned his homer, which was followed by a York double and Tebbetts' single good for another run.

Gene Desautels ignited the Sox five-run fireworks in the third with a double. He watched Galehouse fan and Finney walk before a Cramer single rescued him. Then Williams was intentionally walked, setting the stage for the Fox's second grand-slam homer in as many afternoons.

BREAK LOOSE

The Tigers came in to get a third run on a McCosky triple and a long fly by Averill.

Then, after a scoreless fourth, both sides broke loose again.

Cramer fashioned his surprise homer with one strike in the fifth. That was such a shock to Phippen that he walked Williams. Next, Fox singled and after Cronin had flied out, Doerr teed off to park his second four-bagger of the year into the lower left field seats.

With a six-run lead, Galehouse lost all his stuff. Bartell ushered in the home fifth with a single and McCosky laced out his second straight triple. Next, Gehring doubled and in came Dickman to put out the blaze.

Seats replaced Phippen after Cramer had singled for his third hit the seventh. Williams greeted the young southpaw with a single, sending Cramer to third from where he scored as Cronin singled.

The Baker boys came in to go out heroes one better when McCosky, Gehring, Averill and York singled for two runs. And the bases were populated to capacity when Birdie Tebbetts rolled to Tabor for the third out.

The athletes were weary by now but Teddy Williams and Rudy York had enough power left to unload in the ninth.

Cuddy Murphy Passes Away

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 22 (NS)—Joseph T. "Cuddy" Murphy, former Dartmouth College football star, was dead today.

"Cuddy," a teammate of former Wrestling Champion Gus Sonnenberg, died at a Manchester Hospital after a short illness. He was 44. He served a brief flogging with the Boston Red Sox as a pitcher.

Yesterday's Homers

LOS ANGELES—Tony Vigil, 117, Los Angeles, outpointed Richard Pottle, 139, New Orleans (10).

PHILADELPHIA—Billy Weber, 139½, Philadelphia, outpointed Tony Morgano, 111, Philadelphia (10).



NOTE LEFT TOE—Ralph Cidledich, Mechanic Arts, kicks hurdle during Class B semi-finals and is about to take nose dive which eliminated him from competition. Warren Rhone, English, is

the winner and Alden Tellstrom, Mechanic Arts, second. Mechanics was favored to win the title.

Boston American Photo

ARTISANS WHIRLING TO REG TRACK TITLE

Mechanic Arts, powerhouse among schoolboy track units, was expected to blast its way to top honors in the important running finals and come home Boston School Outdoor Regimental winner at Alumni Field late this afternoon.

The Dutch Holland-tutored gang piled up such terrific margins in the field events, contested Monday, and three final running events held Tuesday that the rest of the 14-team field had just about given up the ghost as the boys were ready to go to post this afternoon.

WON INDOOR MEET

After piling up 402.3 points in the field events, the favored Artisans, who romped to the Indoor Reggie title last winter, figured to be tough to stop. When on Tuesday the leaders picked up 11 more points to eight English had added to its Monday total of 25½ points in the field events, the second Reggie title of the season seemed headed for the Mechanic trophy chest.

As if the 11 points which Mechanic picked up when its Charles Field posted the best time in the Class A 880-yard run, its Gerry Cowhig won second honors in the Class A 440-yard run, and its John Mailey ran second in the Class B 440 yard not enough the Artisans placed 18 in today's final hurdle and running events.

Runner-up English which now has 33½ points, placed 14 contestants in today's finals but the power of the Blue and Blue was hardly expected to match the obvious strength of the leading Mechanic team.

ROSLINDALE QUALIFIES FEW

Third place Roslindale, which picked up five big points when Larry Ballantine bested Mechanic Gerry Cowhig to the tape in Tuesday's best race, now has 17½ points, but with only two men placed in today's finals may have to relinquish its spot to fourth place Memorial, which though it has only 11½ points placed eight men in the finals.

The power of Mechanic Arts and English, expected as it was to monopolize most of this afternoon's points, was a distant aid to the third place aspirations of Roslindale.

All in Fun

MINNEAPOLIS, May 21 (AP)—Walter Bixby gave his all for dear old Roosevelt High at a cost of bruises, bumps and cuts but he's happy.

Playing on his school's baseball team, he hit a homer his first time at bat. The next time up, a pitch numbed his elbow. The third time up a pitch creased his head but gamely Walter refused to quit. Then trying to score from second on a single, he was applied and lastly left a sizeable chunk of skin on home plate as he slid across.

But he's happy—his team won.

Garcia's Punch Gives Him Edge Over Overlin

NEW YORK, May 22 (INS)—George Parnassus, garrulous Greek descendant of the philosopher Plato, today proclaimed Cefetino Garcia "a model for the youth of the land" and, after several moments of impartial thought, picked his hug to retain his piece of the middleweight crown by flattening Ken Overlin tomorrow night.

"Overlin is a smart fighter, but he hasn't the strength to stand up under the pounding he will get from Garcia," expounded Manager Parnassus whose Filipino, recognized as middle monarch in New York and California, meets the Norfolk, Va., ex-sailor in Madison Square Garden.

APOSTOLI WAS SMART

"Apostoli was smart to be smart, too, and Garcia knuckled him kicking and took away his title. It's a question of how long Overlin can absorb those terrific punches. I don't think he can do it more than a few rounds."

"Garcia will be in perfect shape and that accounts for his long lie as a topnotch fighter," George orated. "Ain't that an idea for a story? Garcia is a model for the youth of the land and a credit to the fight game. He eats the right food and never smokes or drinks. He should be the ideal of every boy."

READY TO STEP UP

"Furthermore, Garcia is the best fighter in boxing today pound for pound. He's willing to fight anybody up to 175 pounds. In fact, he's anxious to campaign as a light heavyweight and add that crown to his middleweight championship. If we can't get any more middleweight opposition I'm going to send him up a class after this fight."

Henry Chmielewski, New England middleweight champion, will meet Elnie Vigh of Newburg in one of the supporting bouts. Chmielewski made a decided hit in his New York ring debut recently. Harry Kelley has told Mike Jacobs that if Chmielewski wins he will be prepared to meet the winner of the Overlin-Vigh bout.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

St. Louis vs. Boston Bees at National League Field, 3:30 p. m.; Brown vs. Tufts at Tufts Oval, Medford, 4:00 p. m.

TRACK

Regimental finals at Boston College, 3:30 p. m.

GOLF

M. G. A. Class B championship tournament at Blue Hill C. C., Canton, 9:00 a. m.

HORSES

Eastern Racing Ass'n meet at Suffolk Downs, East Boston, 2:15 p. m.

HODSON RECOVERS

William Hodson is at Suffolk after spending the past week in a hospital with a severe attack of the "flu". Nineteen horses are in the Hodson charge.

Casey Ready For Angel's Hug

Steve Casey, world's heavyweight wrestling champion until he ran afoul of The Angel, won't fall into any bear hugs when he meets The Angel again next Monday night at the Garden.

"I've been in the gym for more than a week now training for this bout," said Casey, "and I say right now that I was just a sucker to let The Angel get a bear hug on me in the first place. He might as well leave that hold at home when we wrestle again, because it won't do him any good."



VERSATILE—Gerry Cowhig, Mechanic Arts all-scholastic back, who finished second in 440-yard Class A final. Larry Ballantine, Roslindale, brother of B. C.'s John, won the event.

Mr. Mattingly & Mr. Moore discover something worth gunning for . . .



WHAT HAVE YOU GOT AGAINST PAYING LESS FOR FINE WHISKEY?

THE FIRST TIME you raise a glass of M & M, you're in for as mouth-watering a treat as you ever touched lips to! For here are smoothness, mellowness, and mildness such as you wouldn't expect to find except in whiskies costing lots more than M & M. Try M & M today... its goodness and flavor will delight you—and its really low price will amaze you.

ONLY

\$1.10
FULL PINT

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FULL QUANT



Mattingly & Moore

BLENDED WHISKEY

90 proof—72½% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

POST POSITION, TRACK CONDITION, WIT TO BETTOR

32
EVENING AMERICAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1930

This is the fourth of a series of articles in which Dave Wilson, king of handicappers, tells how one can beat the races.

By DAVE WILSON

PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 22—In selecting the standout horse to make his wager on, the horse player must take into consideration the post position drawn in the race. On some tracks this has considerable bearing on how much chance the horse has in the race.

Post position is determined daily in the Racing Secretary's office where the horse owner either for the draw which decides from what spot in the starting gate their horses will start.

Horsemen take an inordinate interest in the post positions horses draw, because at some tracks it has more bearing on their chances in a race than the racing association cares to admit. Racing at Bowie, for instance, horsemen dislike to draw the No. 1 position at that track because of the deep going on the inside which hampers free running horses.

STUDY POST POSITIONS

Now I am not advocating that the horse player make his wagers on the basis of post positions, but I am advising him to learn by study and analysis of actual races just what effect post position does have on racing at his favorite track.

Sometimes a horse will be a notorious outside horse such as a plater named America First that ran in the colors of D. J. Sullivan. Any time that horse drew an outside position you had to move him up in any appraisal of the race.

Mrs. Walter E. O'Hara's Lady was another outside post position horse a few years back. Peculiarities of this sort can only be discovered by studying horses.

One post position is usually as good as another, except where a race is started near a turn. In that case the inside post position is the best because it is "shorter" and the inside horse, if he has any early speed at all, has two or three lengths the best of it when the field is sent away and can usually avoid any jamming at that point.

CHUTE ABANDONED

While not much was ever said about it, that fact caused the abandoning of the mile chute at Hialeah. The inside horses were winning consistently and horse players were making them favorites because they merited it or not off their own.

Along with post positions I am also considering track condition in this chapter. Despite the fact that one of the fundamentals of sound wagering are outlined in this series it is the hard and fast rule which limits us to wagering on a fast track.

As I have said before, your ultimate selection must have run over the track when fast. Some tracks are faster than others, hence the rule which confines us to horses which have run over the track.

There is also a variant in track conditions when they are fast. For instance, a number of handicappers have been making a study of what effect the underground tides have on the Suffolk Downs racing strip and claim to have found startling facts during their investigation.

FASTER AT HIGH TIDE?

They maintain the track is actually faster during the period of high tide than at any other time. Now whether or not this is actually true, I am not prepared to say; but I do know that Frank Kelly, who built the racing strip on top of the old Boston dump, said it would be one of the fastest in the country within three years.

Kelly, who also built the Arlington Park, Hollywood Park, the Fair Grounds, and other racing strips, claimed that the presence of tide waters under Suffolk Downs would provide that racing plant

with a speedy, resilient strip which would be kind to sore horses and which would dry out faster than most tracks.

Kelly's predictions all came true. I have seen the Boston track slow at noon and fast when the first race went to post.

As a matter of fact, workmen at the track insisted that had they been permitted to board the racing strip on Massachusetts Handicap day in 1933 and it had been allowed to dry out itself instead of being harrowed, the track would have been fast by race time and C. S. Howard wouldn't have found it necessary to scratch Seabiscuit and War Admiral would have found the going more to his liking.

LEAVE MUD HORSES

This information about the various tracks is offered more to illustrate just what can be learned by analysis and study than to attempt to set down any hard and fast rules to guide your wagering. The only hard and fast rule I lay down as regards track condition is to consider wagering only when the track is fast.

Leave the mud horses to those who like to stab in their wagering.

Fifth in a series on handicapping, by Dave Wilson, will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Scratches

AT BELMONT

3-Haleyon Days.
2-White Label.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

3-Mill End.
Weather clear; track good.

AT DETROIT

2-Veracoke, Just Back.
3-Ridiculous, Denote.
4-Dutch Dame.
Weather clear; track good.

AT CHARLES TOWN

1-Tenfold, Small Devil, Upper Berth, Sallan, My Pauline, Happy Hostess.
2-Drino, Kittys Rival, Wander Bird, Lacey Miss, Grouchers Boy, Starling Wreck.
3-Stone Haven, Edra, Welsh Star, Baby Susan, Chief de Sola.
4-Red Wings, Polly Miracle, Anya, Trivet, Potty Fair, Run Out, 5-Van Elder.
6-Meel Dust, Macake, Brain Child.
3-Slingers, Hagerstown Boy, Unlawful, Backtime, Taunton, Real Money.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT WOODBINE

All go in all races.
Weather clear; track fast.

Jockey's Car Stolen, Golf Clubs Taken

Jockey Bob Merritt's favorite game is golf, but he won't be able to try the courses around Suffolk Downs for the next few days. Bob's car was stolen in Boston just before the opening and when it was recovered his Bobby Jones clubs were missing from the back seat.

Revised Line, Jockeys, Odds At Belmont

FIRST RACE

1-Mintion, 110, Weber
Young County, 117, Castille
Anti Air, 105, Caffarella
Reperussion, 110, Seabo
Dark May, 110, Adair
3-Goes Fast, 103, Lemons
3-Merry Marine, 112, Durando

SECOND RACE

1-Shanal, 114, James
Ariel Gazelle, 109, Greco
Barrystar, 114, Schmidt
Sir Time, 113, Romaine
3-Lady Bethel, 107, Lemons
4-Blushing, 114, James
3-M. Dushock-L-Bleher entry.

THIRD RACE

1-Federal, 116, Haas
Loyalty, 116, Anderson
Wee Scott, 116, Record
Peace Day, 116, Gilbert
Rippling On, 116, Meade
My Dotie, 116, Stevenson
Blinking Owl, 116, F. Smith
Miss Beans, 116, Steffen
Imperative, 116, Wright
Enjay, 116, Seabo
Albion, 116, Richards
Adehals, 116, Arcaro

FOURTH RACE

1-Designation, 115, Richards
Straw Hat, 115, Anderson
Apple, 115, Wright
Rollo, 115, Haas
Great General, 115, Schmidt
Balloon, 115, James
Talent, 115, Adair
Where and When, 116, Robtson

FIFTH RACE

1-Bill Farnsworth, 115, Meade
Rehearsal, 110, Adair
Irish Echo, 113, Wright
Early Settler, 115, Arcaro
Bitch Rod, 115, Richards
Sturdy Duke, 117, Schmidt
Black Look, 115, Anderson
Macline, 110, Duando

SIXTH RACE

1-War Beauty, 121, Robertson
Miss Ferdinand, 121, Anderson
Rosestown, 121, Richards
Boola Brook, 121, Meade
Albion, 121, Haas
Dipse Doodle, 121, James
Piquet, 121, Arcaro
affand Organ, 121, Shelmaher
Whitcliffe, 121, Ashcroft
Fairly Chant, 121, Wright
Damaged Goods, 121, Gilbert
Alog Cabin Stud-A. J. Sackett entry.

SEVENTH RACE

1-Big Boy Blue, 115, Wright
2-Billionaire, 114, Durando
Tony Steel, 113, Schmidt
3-Time Beater, 103, Weber
4-Risk, 108, Allgaier
Well Road, 101, F. Smith
5-A Apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed in order of post positions.
First post, 2:15 p. m., E. D. T.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Brown King Farmed Out at Revere

The imported race, Brown King, arrived from New York and has been turned out for the summer at Frank Andolino's farm at Revere. The Joe Brown South American-bred was expected to cut a wide swath through eastern stakes this year, but went wrong in a recent workout and will not be picked up again until winter.

AMERICAN-RECORD WINS

The undefeated American-record baseball team stretched its winning streak to two games when it ran all over the Goodrich Club, 8-3, in a game played on Boston Common last Saturday night. American-record hurler, fanned 10.

BENNETT'S RATINGS

NO TIPS!
BUT BENNETT'S RATINGS
PRODUCE CONSISTENT PROFITS
Why?
Scientific
Handicapping!
Wait for Bennett's Ratings Today
SUFFOLK & BELMONT
1 track \$1.00 daily \$2.00 weekly
2 tracks \$1.25 daily \$2.50 weekly
3 tracks \$1.50 daily \$3.00 weekly
4 tracks \$1.75 daily \$3.50 weekly
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Bookies Still Busy In New York

By LEWIS BURTON

NEW YORK, May 22.—When newtels were legalized, a question heard a thousand times was: "What's going to become of the bookies?"—and, by now there's an inkling of the correct answer. . . . Some of the big ones are still around the track, still talking to old customers, and (who can tell?) possibly still going business—in an unobtrusive way that won't hurt the feelings of the state revenue agents. . . . The University of Pennsylvania, which annually draws between 32,000 and 45,000 to its relay carnival, couldn't pull out a thousand for Saturday's Ivy League meet, and there's doubt the receipts will cover the cost of advertising.

Some well-meaning sap told us to bet on Corydon in the Withers, and the impossible idiot was naturally treated with the scorn he deserved, but, now that Cory beat Bluebeard at the neat price of \$87, we'd like to recall who he was.

N. L. Umpire Ziggy Sears's son, Ken, whose latest official batting mark is .413 over in Newark, has a minor league "lifetime" average of about .350, slashing 52 homers, driving in 174 runs in his first 181 games on the little circuit.

Challeon, evidently being pointed for an earnings record, won't be run till the fall, when he'll start tuning up for the "bunnet-grander" at Santa Anita.

Clarence (King) Lehr, the Detroit Racing Ass'n prexy who came through with a job for his old buddy, Grover Cleveland Alexander, has a distinction as a major league record-maker. . . . When Rube Marquard set his mark of 17 strikeouts in 1911, Lehr, the last of three pinch-hitters, was the Rube's 17th victim. . . . Marshall Lilley, Greentree's Negro exercise boy, is considered by turf folk as good as any jockey around.

Out of the great ballyhoos Northwest, Lee Orr of Washington State became one of the few Americans to beat 47s for the quarter-mile recently when he did it in 49.9 on the same day he clocked 20.9 for the furlong and 23.2 for the low hurdles. . . . In California that would crowd the Daily Hollywood divorce off page one. . . . Donie Bush says Jimmy Fox is the hardest hitter he ever saw, and draws comparisons in Double-X's favor with Ty Cobb, Sam Crawford and Bobby Veach, but ignores a guy named Babe Ruth. . . . Remember the name, Mr. Bush? . . . Or did Babe do it by hypnosis?

Bees Send Loane To Hartford Club

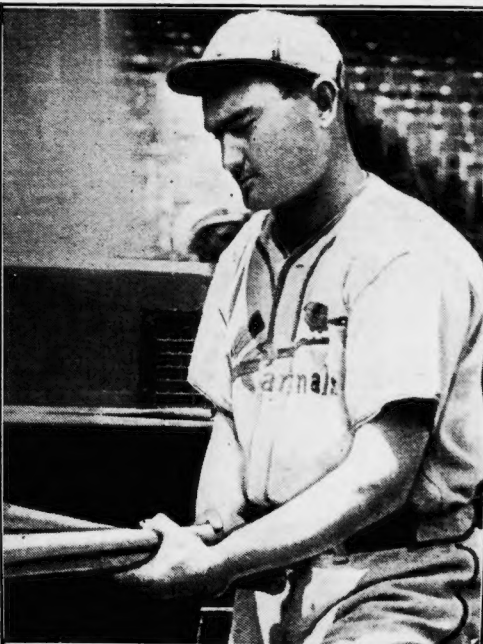
Rookie Bob Loane, who came to the Boston Bees as an outfielder, was on option to the Hartford Laurels of the Eastern League as a pitcher. He joins the Bees' farm team in Elmira, N. Y., today. The release of Loane has shaved the Bees' roster to 23 players—two below the league limit.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Eugene Ahern



THREATENS RUTH RECORD



RECORD GAIT—Johnny Mize, here with Cardinals, who has hit 12 home runs in 27 games this season, six of them last week. Continuance of pace would enable him to pass Babe Ruth's 60 mark. In addition, Mize leads N. L. in runs-batted-in, with 25. Boosters say he's greatest hitter in baseball.

Mize Challenges A. L. Bat Supremacy

For the first time since Babe Ruth changed the strategy and scheme of baseball with his home run bat—and that was nearly 20 years ago—the National League today has a power hitter who can challenge the American League's batting supremacy.

His name is Johnny Mize, and he plays first base for the St. Louis Cardinals. The records and observation identify him now as the greatest hitter in baseball—and he's been around long enough to demonstrate that his performance is neither accident nor flash. He can hit. Curiously, he is a distant relative of Ruth's.

The home run with which the hulking Red Bird slugger helped to beat the Giants Monday was his sixth in a week, and twelfth of the young season. The Cardinals have played only twenty-seven games, and if he could maintain that pace over a full season, he'd

B'S FACE WARNEKE

33

Stengel Banks on Posedel to Grab 6th Place From Invading Cards

By BILL GRIMES

After breaking even in two games with the Cincinnati Reds, when the third and final game of the series was postponed due to rain, the Bees are now set to battle the St. Louis Cardinals for possession of sixth place in the National League race.

Entering this two game series, the Bees and Cards are both nine games behind the pacemaking Reds, with Ray Blades' boys holding a fractional edge over the Stengelese. Bill Posedel will be on the mound for the Bees and Lon Warneke is due to hurl for the Cards. Posedel is pitching 500 ball for the Bees but Warneke has been on the winning end of only one game in four starts.

TRADE WINDS BLOW

With the squad one player under the required number, and one or two more destined to depart, the Bees are looking for replacements, and in all probability the trade winds will be blowing in the near future.

Although they have come up with some powerful hitting, particularly during their first western trip, and in one game in the Pittsburgh and Cincinnati series, the Bees have not been as consistent offensively as Casey Stengel is going through with his original plans, which were to stick with the youngsters.

Of Case is firmly convinced that Sibby Sisti, Bama Rowell and Chet Ross are big league prospects. He knows their present weaknesses and strong points. He believes that with the assistance of his coaches, long George Kelly and Johnny Cooney that he can round that trio of kids into great ball players. They are all young and fast, have great power with the bat and possess fine arms, which are the necessary requisites to make the big league grade.

SISTI FLASHES AT THIRD

Since he has been playing third base, in the absence of Tony Cuccinello, Sibby Sisti has turned in some sensational fielding but he has not hit with enough consistency. On the other hand, Rowell has slumped defensively at times but he is batting for 310.

Bama is playing in the infield for the first time in two years. He started as a pitcher, was converted into a second baseman by Gen. Alvin Crowther, owner manager of the Winston-Salem club of the Piedmont League two years ago, and then shipped to the Mio-Alantic League, where he kicked in with 53 errors, most of them on slow hit ground balls, according to his own admission.

Beehive Lineup

BEES	CARDINALS
Sisti, 3b	Lake, 1b
Cooney, cf	S. Martin, 2b
Hassett, 1b	Slaughter, rf
West, rf	Medwick, lf
Ross, lf	Mize, 1b
Rowell, 2b	Moore, cf
Lopez, c	Padgett, c
Miller, ss	Thrango, ss
Posedel, p	Warneke, p

Game starts at 3 p. m.

to his own admission. He was tried out as an infielder a year ago at Bradenton during spring training but he was terrible and finally Casey Stengel decided to send him to Hartford and told Manager Fresno Thompson to play him in the outfield.

Rowell is a natural hitter. He has an abundance of power and a good minor league hitter. But when he came up Bama took too many good balls and was strictly a pull hitter so the opposing hurlers began to feed him outside pitches and his batting average shrunk from close to .400 to around .275. Casey Stengel is teaching Rowell to hit outside pitches to left field and the youngster is beginning to show improvement.

Chet Ross is one of the outstanding rookies in the National League. He's big, strong and fast and packs plenty of power to all three fields with the bat. Judging from his accomplishments up to present, Chet Ross will develop into a star. He has shown more power than any batter the Bees or Braves have produced in many years and already he has developed a large following of fans around the National League circuit.

NEED ONLY CENTER FIELDER

If Casey Stengel and his assistants are able to round Sisti and Rowell into major league infielders this season, the Bees will start the 1941 season with one of the youngest and fastest infields in baseball. Buddy Hassett and Eddie Miller are fixtures at first and short respectively, and with Sisti at third and Rowell covering second, Manager Stengel wouldn't have much to worry over concerning his inner defense.

I LIKE MY WHISKY SMOOTH AS SILK—WHAT WOULD YOU RECOMMEND?

THERE'S NOTHING QUITE SO SILKY SMOOTH AS KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND

\$1.10 PINT

KESSLER'S Private Blend

SMOOTH AS SILK but not HIGH HAT

JULIUS KESSLER 84-year old Dean of Distillers

KESSLER'S AMERICA'S GREATEST WHISKY VALUE

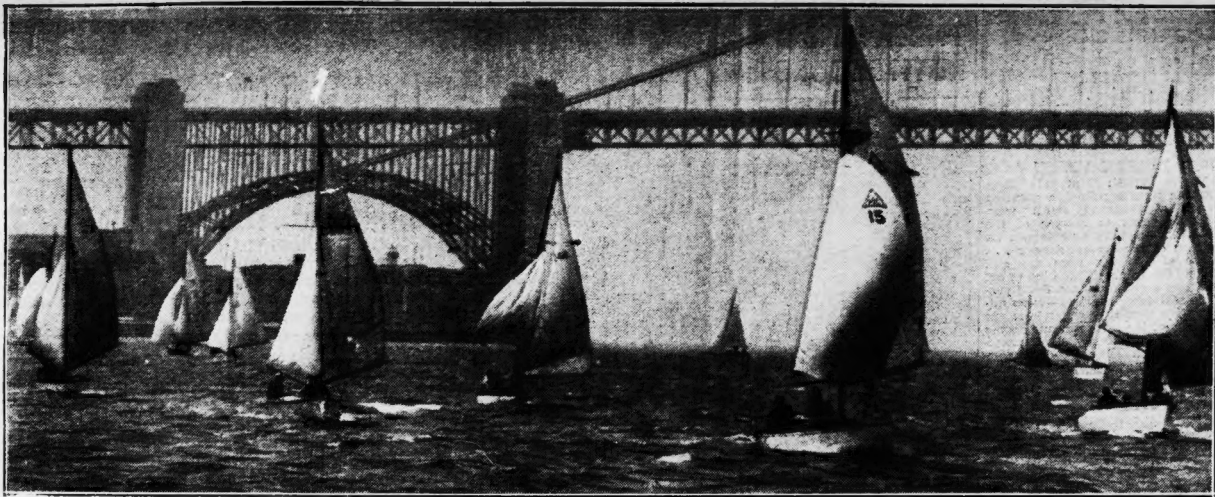
KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND—A BLENDED WHISKY. 75% Neutral Spirits distilled from Grain. 90 Proof. Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Inc., Lawrenceburg, Ind.

College Baseball

Holy Cross Freshmen 9, Providence College Freshmen 6.
Northeastern U. 7, New Hampshire 6.
Yale 1, St. Lawrence 1 (tied end of 10th).

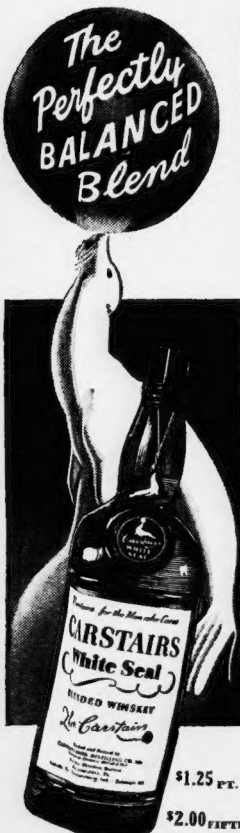
Eastern League

Albany 7, Wilkes-Barre 1.
Binghamton 9, Baiter 8.
Williamsport 4, Springfield 2.
Elmira 6, Hartford 4.



HEADING HOME—A beautiful picture is formed by part of the fleet of 172 sailing yachts as they head home with a following wind and the Golden Gate bridge in the background. Yachts sailed in the annual William Randolph Hearst All-Clubs regatta. There were 79 power cruisers also competing in special events. The regatta is the classic of Coast yachting each year.

International News Photograph Service



CARSTAIRS White Seal

**A SUPER BLEND WHISKEY
FOR THE MAN WHO CARES**

66.3 Proof. 72% grain neutral spirits.
Copyright 1940, Carstairs Bros.
Distilling Co., Inc., New York City

Clapp Defends Three Titles In N. E. Meet

Six individuals headed by Brown's great Ken Clapp will defend nine titles in the 54th annual New England intercollegiate track meet at Springfield on Friday and Saturday. Clapp heads the list in three events, the 100, 220 and low hurdles.

Don Smith of Maine will defend in the half-mile and mile. He will be seeking his third straight win in the mile, his second straight in the half.

Other defending champions include Ed Dugger of Tufts in the high hurdles, Ed Swenson of Boston College in the shot put, John McLaughry of Brown in the hammer, and Charlie O'Donnell in the quarter.

In all there will be 33 place winners of '39 back in competition. Only in the pole vault will there be a complete absence of any repeat performers.

The quarter, mile, shot put and hammer throw all boast a complete return of 1939 winners.

The Holy Cross trio of O'Donnell, Tom Cunningham and John Wallace are joined by Capt. Frank Macanica of Northeastern in the quarter.

Charlie Rice of Connecticut, Jim Stanton of Holy Cross, and Warren Jones will battle Smith in the mile. Following Swenson in the shot put event will be Pres Coan of Amherst, Capt. Bill Gilligan of Boston College, and George Russell of Bates.

The hammer throw, best in the country, includes Stan Johnson and Bob Bennett of Maine, and Matt Flaherty of New Hampshire.

Pine Meadows C. C. Open to Golf Public

Pine Meadows Country Club, one of the most delightful of the pay-as-you-play golf courses within a short distance from the city proper, has opened for the season and is finding with distinct favor for those who enjoy beautiful surroundings and complete facilities with their golf.

Under the ownership of Vincent Bellixia and the direction of Ralph Thomas, many new improvements have been made and all the facilities of a private club offered for those who play. The course, located on Cedar at Lexington, and open to all, has particularly low rates for week day playing.



ON WINGS OF THE WIND—E. F. Grecian's Mytoy slips beneath the Golden Gate bridge during the Hearst All-Clubs regatta in San Francisco bay. The yacht was one of the 172 competing.

International News Photograph Service

Alex Moans Over Modern Hurlers

NEW YORK, May 21 (INS)—Grover Cleveland Alexander, Phillies' 1914 rookie, who is quitting his lecture platform as assistant to a Times sq. flea circus for a race track gatekeeper's job in Detroit, today deplored the babying of modern major league pitchers.

"Pitchers now don't have the physical stamina to carry a heavy load," spoke old Alex, thrower in 3165 innings and 666 games during slightly more than 19 years of majors' toil.

FARM LIFE TOUGHENS

"They used to be mostly all farm boys who started life by working from as soon as they

could see in the morning to when they couldn't see any more at night. And then there were other chores after the work in the fields was done. Walter Johnson was a farm boy, so was I and so is Bobby Feller today.

"Farm life toughened a boy and made him able to bear a lot. Now they have the bodies and they have the arms but they're not developed to carry the same burden. There never used to be this rank of sore-armed pitchers. If a pitcher had a sore arm in the old days, he would be ashamed of it and he kept it well hidden. If a team had five hurlers in my time, it was considered

a tremendously big staff. Now they send one pitcher to the box and two to the bullpen."

Granting an equality of physical strength, why do some pitchers last so long and others burn out so quickly, we asked the sallow-faced Hall of Famer who won a record 23 his first year and 39 or more games three straight seasons beginning in 1915.

"You'll find the fellows who last longest are those with easy, graceful motions," replied old Alex.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.



"LIKE THIS, SEE"—Jack Dempsey, most popular of all heavyweight champions, shows Ralph Zanelli how to tie up Henry Armstrong. Zanelli meets welter king Friday night at Garden.

ARMSTRONG, ZANELLI END TRAINING GRIND

Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong and challenger Ralph Zanelli from Providence, who collide Friday night in a 15-round title fight at the Boston Garden, today were ready to race through the final stages of their training work.

Down at Providence, Zanelli has been belting out sparring partners on the average of two a day. He's in great shape, slightly under 147 pounds, strong, confident and hitting like a trip-hammer. The Zanelli camp appears confident all down the line with the Ripper looking like a new fighter and they're laughing at the 10-3 odds against their hope.

HANDLER HOPEFUL

Manager Phil Buccola and Advisor Sam Price think that Zanelli is positively going to reproduce the sensational upset scored recently by Lou Jenkins over Lou Ambers, a third-round K. O. win. Zanelli is younger, tougher and will be much heavier than Armstrong.

Furthermore, they say, Armstrong is a soft target, a walk-in fighter who can be hit frequently. Against this type Zanelli has always looked like a champion. Anyone Zanelli's been able to hit has been beaten by the Providence boy. It's the fancy Dons and boxers and hoppers and weavers who have blinded him in the past.

JENKINS BOUT IN DANGER

When it comes to slugging, Zanelli can hold his own with any welterweight around, and it may be that he'll give Armstrong a desperate fight.

It's an all-or-nothing affair for Zanelli who is ready, and can afford to shoot the works. Armstrong

will be slightly under wraps, mentally, knowing he can make no mistake or take any gambles against Zanelli, especially with a rich Lou Jenkins fight in front of him.

An excellent supporting program consists of two fights and two stakes. They will be Nat Bor, Fall River, vs. Joe Boscatino, N. Y., eight; Richard Tickey Ford, Lawrence, vs. Billy Tordiglione, North End, six; Herb Connan, Rochdale, vs. Bill Weinberg, Chelsea, six; and George Salmone, East Boston, vs. Marty Servo, Schenectady, eight, semi-final.

SNYDER RESTING

W. E. Snyder left for his home at Schenectady, N. Y., for a rest following his "brodie" when Sassy Lady fell in last Saturday's Narragansett Valley Handicap at Narragansett Park. He reports to W. J. McCune at Suffolk Downs on Thursday to resume riding.

CYO Baseball 220 Teams In Action

The Catholic Youth Organization should have a very successful baseball season judging from the fine start that was made at its opening games. Two hundred and twenty teams went into action.

At the Carolina Ave. Grounds the St. Thomas Seniors defeated the Holy Trinity C. Y. O. by the score of 3 to 0. Mulken went the route for the victors. He never lost control of the situation. Backed by perfect fielding and six hits, Mulken was impressive, and the St. Thomas Senior team made a great hit with the fans.

Out in Mattapan the St. Thomas Intermediates looked exceptionally good, although they lost to St. Angela's. It was a heart-breaking loss due to a lapse in the infield. Brendan Reilly pitched a ball game that should have meant victory. The tall slim 16-year-old star struck out 11 men. Even when a couple of lapses by his team-mates put him in a bad position he kept control.

Tomasello Sells Veteran Steward

Joe Tomasello, in charge of the Suffolk Downs maintenance department, is now a horseless horse-man. The recent rule of the Massachusetts State Racing Commission, barring any employee of the race track from running horses at the track, prevented him from starting his nine-year-old Steward in the Suffolk races, so he sold the veteran racer to L. B. Carbone.

Tuesday's Stars

(By the Associated Press)
DOLPH CAMILLI, Dodgers—His single with bases loaded in ninth inning brought 4-3 verdict over Cubs.
MARIUS RUSO, Yankees—Held Indians to three scattered hits in stopping new losing streak of champs.
JIMMIE FOX, Red Sox—Hit home run with bases loaded for second successive day to blast Tigers 11-8.
JOE KUHLE, White Sox—Had perfect day at bat, with five hits, including home run and two doubles, as Chicago edged out Senators 9-8.

BIG SIX

Player	Clubs	G	A	R	H	E	P.C.
Byrne, Athletics	24	40	15	23	412		
Avril, Tigers	19	52	5	23	494		
Finney, Red Sox	24	104	19	41	394		
Dennis, Giants	14	17	7	24	384		
Lombardi, Reds	24	74	15	32	3810		
Gustine, Pirates	14	53	6	19	358		

Mr. Boston Says:

Continued from Page 29

merits, the public will support it, but if it should become dishonest there will be a demand that the sport be banned. Racing in Massachusetts under the direction of Chairman Charles F. Conners of the Racing Commission has been run without scandal. The owners of tracks, with their big investments and substantial profits, have done their utmost to keep the crooks out of racing.

Racing Is Hobby for Wealthy People

THERE WAS interest in my statement to the effect that wealthy people like Alfred Vanderbilt, the Whitneys and Mrs. Ethel V. Mars often lose \$200,000 to \$400,000 on their stables during a single season. There is a huge overhead with breeding farms, while horses sent to the races always do not show as well as expected.

These wealthy people are the backbone of racing. When a Vanderbilt or a Whitney starts a horse in a stake race, one knows that the thoroughbred has been well conditioned and cared for, and that he is in to go in.

Most rich people who go in for racing wager very little on the outcome of tests between thoroughbreds. Alfred Vanderbilt restrains himself to a \$10 wager. These wealthy owners know they will be well repaid if their horse wins the first money.

The \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap is still the top purse for thoroughbreds, but there are numerous stakes of from \$25,000 to \$50,000 with Matt Winn now offering \$75,000 for the Kentucky Derby.

I find that people are very much sports-minded. They are interested in the "inside" story on all sports events.

The American people have more time and money than they formerly had, and they find a healthy outlet in all forms of athletics.

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOF WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

4:45 P. M. WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies" for Children.
7:15 P. M. WEEI—Lanny Ross Quarter Hour.
8:00 P. M. WMEX—Housing Clinic Feature.
8:30 P. M. WBZ—"What Would You Have Done?" Situation Quiz Feature.
9:00 P. M. WNAC—Fred Allen Hour—Variety.

DAICE MUSIC

7:00 P. M. WNAC—Fred Wang.
8:00 P. M. WEEI—Ben Bernie.
10:00 P. M. WNAC—Kay Kyster.
12:00 Mid. WNAC—Clyde Lucas.
12:15 A. M. WAAB—Frankie Maers.
12:30 A. M. WEEI—Ray Herbeck.
1:00 A. M. WEEI—R. & D. Nichols.

3:00 P. M.

WEEI—Society Girl
WBZ—Adventure
WNAC—Mary Marlin
WAAB—Bees vs. St. Louis Baseball Game
WMEX—Song Styles
WHDH—News
WCOF—Thru Ireland
WORL—Interview

3:15 P. M.

WEEI—Holywood
WBZ—Honeydew Hill
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WMEX—Melody Mart
WHDH—Don Humbert
WCOF—Little Show
WORL—920 Club

3:30 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—Other Wife
WNAC—Young Family
WCOF—"Honey Jim"
WHDH—Air Express
WORL—News

3:45 P. M.

WEEI—Music Clubs
WBZ—Just Plain Bill
WMEX—Organ Music
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WAAB—Hits, Encores
WMEX—Organ
WCOF—Danceline

4:00 P. M.

WEEI—Lecture Hall
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Backstage
WMEX—R. & M. Maria Novena Services
WHDH—String Music
WCOF—Band Music

4:15 P. M.

WEEI—Hector's Matinee
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WHDH—Fishermen
WCOF—Concert Piano

4:30 P. M.

WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WMEX—Consolairs
WHDH—"Eye Health"
WCOF—Frolic Makers

4:45 P. M.

WEEI—Around the Hub
WNAC—Widder Brown
WHDH—Dorris Tirrell
WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies" with Uncle Newt

5:00 P. M.

WBZ—Kiss Stock Or
WEEI—Kathleen Norris
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WCOF—Frolic Makers
WHDH—Sweet and Hot

5:15 P. M.

WEEI—Pop Concert
WNAC—Beautiful Life
WHDH—Take It Easy
WCOF—Frolic Makers

5:30 P. M.

WBZ—Irene Wicker
WEEI—Summer Sport
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WAAB—Young America
WHDH—Dialogue
WCOF—Rhythm and Romance
WORL—Romance Road

5:45 P. M.

WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Adventure
WNAC—The O'Neills
WAAB—Adventure
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Let's Dance
WORL—920 Club
WCOF—News

6:00 P. M.

WEEI—News
WBZ—Fred Hery Concert
WHDH—News
WMEX—Italian Revue
WORL—Political Talk
WCOF—Interlude

6:15 P. M.

WEEI—Hedda Hopper
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAC—Sport Talk
WHDH—Bavarian Show
WCOF—Masterpieces
WORL—News

6:30 P. M.

WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Musicale
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WHDH—Twilight
WMEX—Herb Marsh Orch.

6:45 P. M.

WEEI—Glen Miller
WBZ—Europe News
WNAC—Kay Kyser's Music Keltie
WAAB—Gram Swing
WMEX—5-Star News

7:00 P. M.

WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WNAC—Memory Lane
WHDH—Sports
WHDH—Baseball
WORL—920 Club
WCOF—Dinner Music

7:15 P. M.

WEEI—Lanny Ross
WBZ—Mr. Keen, Sketch
WNAC—Champions
WAAB—Wythe Williams
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Frolic Makers

7:30 P. M.

WEEI—Burns & Allen
WBZ—Revelers
WNAC—Sports Inside
WAAB—Lone Ranger
WMEX—Pete Herman Orch.
WCOF—Rendezvous
WHDH—Chick Harris

7:45 P. M.

WBZ—Easy Does It
WNAC—Stage Memoirs
WMEX—Melody
WHDH—Karl Jean Or.
WCOF—Favorite Poems

8:00 P. M.

WEEI—Ben Bernie
WBZ—Midweek Function
WNAC—Playhouse
WAAB—Sleep and Goats Club—Variety
WMEX—Housing Clinic

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Clatus (Boote) Poffinberger, Brooklyn pitcher, fined \$400 for infraction of training rules.
THREE YEARS AGO—Mel Ott, back in lineup after being benched for one day for weak hitting, clouted homer with two on to give Giants a 3-2 victory over Chicago Cubs.

School Baseball

Barnstable 12, Sandwich 5.
Fallout 7, Concord 3.
Cambridge Latin & Washburn 1, Chelsea 9, Weymouth 8.
Coville High 19, Fairhaven 2.
Duxbury 2, New Bedford 2 (14 innings).
Pittsburg 4, Leominster 2.
Middleton 11, North Quincy 10.
St. Clement's 4, Beth Addicks 4.
St. Columbkille 1, St. Peter's 4.
St. John's (Ware) 11, St. Peter's (W.) 2.
Salem 10, Lynn Central 6.
Stoneham 6, Reading 5.
Whitman 2, Weymouth 6.

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"FRANCE WILL HOLD!" --- REYNAUD

PARIS, May 22 (AP).—Premier Reynaud declared today that if France can hold out for one month against the relentless pressure of the German army she will be "three-quarters of the way to victory."

"And France will hold for whatever time is necessary!" he predicted, expressing confidence in the nation's men at arms and their new commander, General Maxime Weygand.

The premier told reporters the new Allied generalissimo was "full of confidence" of ultimate victory "if each man does his duty."

2
Treas., May 22 (AP)
Balance 20-83,315
Receipts 17,37,311
CENTS

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BRITAIN CONSCRIPTS ALL LABOR, WEALTH

STORY ON PAGE 3